

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 81

1815 Delmar
877-7700

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992

4 Sections, 52 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Bike/walk-athon

The Quad-Cities American Cancer Society Unit will hold a bike/walk-athon from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 24 at the Melvin Price Support Center, Granite City. Registration will be held from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Participants will solicit donations and either walk or ride the 1.2-mile course. Donation sheets are available at Central Bank, 3030 Nantook Road, and Magna Bank, 20th Street and Edison Avenue. Funds will be used in the fight against cancer. Attendance prizes will be awarded, and a bicycle will be given to the participant who collects the most money.

Benefit dance set

A benefit dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison. The dance, sponsored by Local 1132 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, will feature live music by Third Wind Band. Tickets are \$10 and include door prizes, beer and setups. For tickets or more information, the numbers are 452-3038 or 451-9603.

Tip of the hat

Jason P. Millspaugh was elected the 151st master councilor of the DeMolays' James Stuart Chapter at the chapter's meeting Sept. 15. Jason, a senior at Granite City High School, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Millspaugh. Others elected were: Timothy M. Howell, senior councilor; Nathan J. McCrary, junior councilor; and Scott A. Yorkley, chaplain. They and appointed officers were installed in a public installation of officers Oct. 3 at the Granite City Masonic Temple, 20th and Cleveland.

Deaths

Charles Balogh
Emil Plaminek
Louis Tourne

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CLASSIFIEDS
3 DAYS - 3 LINES
15¢ PER LINE
SECTION C, PAGE 7

Group formed to fight pool bond proposal

By Cheryl K. Friedman
Correspondent

A newly formed Wilson Park preservation group, Friends of Wilson Park, said that the approval of a \$1.9 million bond issue on the Nov. 3 ballot could result in more than area residents are bargaining for. The bond issue has been proposed by the Granite City Park District board to construct a new swimming pool in Wilson Park. According to members of Friends of Wilson Park, a new pool could bring about unwanted traffic congestion and parking problems, turning the quiet, 60-acre park into a busy business operation.

Park officials deny this, saying the park would remain as it has been in the past despite replac-

ment of the deteriorated swimming pool. Friends member Barbara Larner, who has lived near Wilson Park for 27 years, said Sunday that she feels threatened by the possibility of the new facility. "People just like to lounge around and enjoy their Sunday in the park," Larner said. "I enjoy the flowers and the walking path, the trees and the peace and quiet — the idea that you can have a little bit of country within city limits."

Larner said she feels that a new pool would not only inconvenience nearby residents but also would strain taxpayers' pocketbooks. "I don't see any need to spend that much money on a pool that's only going to be used

Pool would meld old, new features

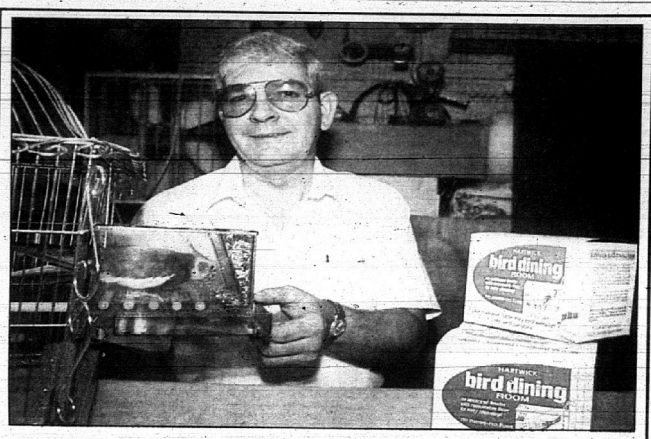
By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Most residents think Granite City needs a new swimming pool, but Tom Hewlett said most residents don't realize what a bargain the park district's proposed new pool really is. "For \$1.9 million, you could rehabilitate the old pool. But what would you have? A fresh-looking 50-year-old pool," Hewlett said. "With the board's proposal, for just \$800,000 more we are getting a whole new and improved facility."

Hewlett is chairman of the Citizens Committee formed to support the Granite City Park District's \$1.9 million bond issue to build a new swimming pool in Wilson Park.

In making presentations to area groups, Hewlett has said people are generally receptive to

the idea that the community needs a pool, but are surprised by the kind of pool the district actually is planning. "The plan combines a traditional pool, the 25-meter lap pool, with a main, modern-style pool designed more with fun in mind," Hewlett said. "He said the lap pool was the equivalent of the back pool at Paddlers Inc. The main pool, connected to the lap pool, would have a number of features designed with citizens of all ages in mind. Hewlett said a great feature is a large zero-depth entry that would allow little children, disabled persons and senior citizens to walk directly into the water without having to do any climbing. "The old pool had special times for senior citizens and I understand a rather large number



Don Hartwick demonstrates his bird dining room with the help of his Cockatoo, "Batman."

A common sense invention

By John J. Winkelman
Staff writer

Inventions galore, Page 4A

If necessity is the mother of invention, good ol' country-boy common sense is close kin. "I was born and raised on a farm. If you need something, you would just make it," said Don Hartwick of Granite City. The need arose in 1987 for Hartwick, when he and his wife were in search of a way to control the mess made by bird seed shells below their parakeet cage. "I had a parakeet and, naturally, it made a lot of seed mess," Hartwick said. "My wife (June)

said, 'Something's gotta go, and I kinda liked the parakeet.' So Hartwick built a 'rough version of the 'Clean Feeder Bird Dining Room,' an attachment that fits on the outside of a regular bird cage and catches the seed hulls with a slide-out tray at the bottom. Most bird cages have back and front doors, Hartwick said. The feeder attaches to the cage in

Pay-phone charge may rise here

Brother, can you spare a nickel? Illinois Bell has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to temporarily raise the cost of local pay-telephone calls in Granite City, Venice and 159 other municipalities throughout the state to 30 cents from 25 cents. If it is approved, the increase could last no longer than five years. The request is the result of settlement of a class-action lawsuit filed against the telephone

company. The lawsuit, challenged the manner in which Bell recovered the expense of local taxes levied on pay telephone revenue. Larry Case of Illinois Bell said. Also as a result of the suit, the telephone company has begun refunding \$28.5 million in the form of a credit, to about 1.9 million customers in communities that levy a municipal tax on telephone bills. Case said that Granite City and Venice residents would receive the credit, but residents of Madison and Pontoon Beach,

who are not taxed in the manner specified, would not. Bell, under a method approved by the ICC in 1955, had spread the expense for municipal utility taxes on pay telephone calls among all customers in the municipality who receives monthly bills, according to a statement issued by the telephone company. But the court rejected that method, and ruled that Bell must refund the money to customers. (See CALLS, Page 3A)

The great debate: All sides claim win

Local backers of three presidential debaters all gave perfectly objective accounts of the outcome of the St. Louis debate. Their man won. A local professor of speech communications, David Valley, however, said one thing is certain. "(President) George Bush clearly did not score the home run he needed" to overcome a Bill Clinton lead in public opinion polls. Valley said that, not only did Bush fail to touch all bases in the debate, he made a damaging mistake.

"His statement that he would turn domestic affairs over to (James) Baker doesn't sound like he has any coherent policy," Valley said. But Bush supporters, who met to watch the debate at the Republican campaign headquarters in Alton, were impressed. "I think (Bush) did quite well," said Cecil Miller, a precinct committeeman and manager of the Republican headquarters in Edwardsville. "He's working among a packed crowd. The applause that goes to Clinton comes from the press corps, but Bush is getting a good deal of it."

Madison County Democrats watched the debate on an eight-foot-square video screen in Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Meridian Ballroom. Party members gathered for the annual John F. Kennedy memorial dinner. "Clinton won hands down," said Bob Bell, a member of the Granite City Democratic committee. "Bush acted like a candidate, not a president."

A Bush supporter said Clinton made a mistake by bringing up taxes on the rich. The Republican nominee for Madison County auditor, Gary Henderson, said he was impressed with Clinton's proposal to tax the top 2 percent of the rich. "He could only run the U.S. government for about six days on that tax," Henderson said.

Henderson said the debate offered a good contrast among the candidates, with Bush scoring the most points. "If there is a winner, I'd have to say it was Bush," he said. However, all three showed strong points, Valley said. Clinton appeared more straightforward, Ross said. (See DEBATE, Page 12A)



All eyes were on the television screen during Madison County Democrats annual dinner Sunday.

Democrats cheer Clinton

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Sunday's presidential debate proved to be the main entertainment at the Madison County Democrats' annual John F. Kennedy dinner at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Watching the debate on an eight-foot screen, the nearly 500 gathering Democrats made it clear who they thought was

scoring the most points. Bill Clinton. Ross Perot's statement, "I'll all cars, got the biggest laugh of the night, however. Each of President George Bush's appearances on the screen was greeted with calls of "Where were these ideas 12 years ago?" and "Don't talk, do it!" After the debate, the speakers for the evening gave their assessment. (See DEMOCRATS, Page 12A)

Special kids, special needs

By Ann-Marie Campos
Staff writer

Children with Cerebral Palsy want to have fun just like other children. But their special needs, such as medical equipment, wheelchair ramps and lack of other children's knowledge of the condition can sometimes make things such as initial friendships, summer camp and learning more difficult. "It's a lifetime condition, not a disease. For some it's mild, for others it's totally disabling," said Sharon Schuchert, executive director of Cerebral Palsy of Southwestern Illinois.

She said the condition is not contagious or progressive. It is a condition that can occur before or during birth or after an accident where there is brain damage. Individuals suffering from the condition can experience (See NEEDS, Page 12A)

Attorney seeking to delay execution

SPRINGFIELD—A former lawyer for a convicted murderer who wants to be put to death has asked the state Supreme Court to delay the Nov. 11 execution.

Lloyd Wayne Hampton, a drifter originally from Texas, has repeatedly asked to be executed and opposed any delaying efforts since he was convicted of the February 1990 murder of Roy "Jasper" Fendleton, 68, of Troy, formerly of Granite City.

Edwardsville lawyer William Lucco contended in a petition filed at the high court Thursday that he had not been allowed to

appear in an advocate's role at a recent competency hearing.

He also argued that one expert who has examined more than 100 homicide defendants concluded Hampton was not competent to waive further appeals.

Lucco was appointed legal guardian for Hampton last summer until Hampton's mental competency could be established.

When the Supreme Court ruled Sept. 17 that Hampton was competent to waive any further appeals, it also dismissed Lucco as guardian.

Lucco said decisions in other cases required that the competency hearing be further reviewed by another court.

Lucco asked the high court to reappoint him as Hampton's legal guardian for additional appeals.

Hampton's victim was found in a motel room hog-tied, beaten severely, and stabbed in the throat.

When he was arrested, Hampton readily admitted the crime and expressed no remorse.

He also has stated that he committed several other mur-

ders for which he was not charged and that he would "kill until I am killed."

The execution by lethal injection is now scheduled for 12:01 a.m. on Nov. 11 at Stateville prison in Joliet.

Hampton would be only the second person to be executed in Illinois since 1962.

The last execution was of Charles Walker two years ago. Walker also sought his own death, criticizing appeals made over several years.

From the Alton Telegraph

Furnace con artists can put heat on homeowners

A surge of cold air may be accompanied by a few unexpected pests.

Crooked roving con artists are known to take advantage of the changing seasons to solicit quick repair jobs for bundles of cash.

Homeowners are being urged to use caution when contractors offer special deals on furnace maintenance.

"This is definitely the time of year when they go after people," Illinois Assistant Attorney General Dennis Orsey said. "People are more vulnerable to fraud scares in spring and fall."

Homeowners should request references and seek estimates before making arrangements for repair work, Orsey said.

"People should be cautious of anyone offering a special price," he said. "They'll try anything to get in the door. First they offer to clean your furnace then they find hundreds of dollars worth of repairs after they've taken it all apart."

"We've had cases where scam artists dismantle furnaces and victims feel obligated to deal with them," Furnaces should be inspected and serviced before temperatures fall, he said.

Try to get it done before it's cold enough to kick on. When you run into time constraints, you usually run into trouble."

He advised homeowners not to answer ads or respond to telephone calls because the name of the company or individual sounds nice or appealing. Some fraudulent companies change their name regularly to appeal to homeowners in ethnic neighborhoods.

People who have questions about a specific contractor may contact Orsey's Granite City office at 877-0005.

Video arraignments coming to St. Clair County

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Transporting criminals to the St. Clair County Courthouse for arraignments might be a thing of the past once a new two-way video system is installed.

The County Board has approved the system's purchase from Media Technology Inc. of St. Louis for \$78,975.

County Board member Frank Boyne, who studied the system before it was bid, said it can easily pay for itself in one year.

"The biggest thing here is that you can eliminate the 30 to 50 prisoners being brought over from the jail everyday," he said. "For the safety alone, it's worth

it."

Circuit Judge Michael O'Malley said the system will be used to arraign people arrested on minor charges such as traffic and loitering violations and will house people get out of jail sooner.

"People can plead quickly, get out of jail and never come to the courthouse," he said.

However, anyone who chooses not to be arraigned by video can still opt to appear before a judge, O'Malley said.

"With this system, people don't have to be put on hold until the docket is open or they can be brought over from the jail," he said. "Whenever a judge is available, it can operate."

The video conferencing system initially will operate from two courtrooms, but O'Malley said he sees other expandable options including connections to police department's video of a lot of traffic and the county juvenile detention center.

"If we can get matching funds from East St. Louis, we can save them from transporting a lot of people to the courthouse," he said. "That's true of the juvenile center too. We wouldn't have to move them and their identities could remain confidential because we wouldn't have to drag them around the courthouse."

In the long term, O'Malley said state law might allow testimony from children to be taken by video so the child will not have to see the jury and other persons in a courtroom.

The county also could set the service up in the law library and charge local attorneys to use it to take depositions in other states rather than travel to the site, he said.

The system cannot be used to have trials, O'Malley said, because the constitution gives defendants the right to face their accusers.

"I would have hesitancy in doing trials in that fashion anyway," he said.

Boyne said the system should be operational by the end of October.

Morrow sentenced to life in killing at St. Clair Square

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A 27-year-old St. Louis man will spend the rest of his life behind bars for the strangulation death of a St. Clair Square assistant store manager in December 1990.

Circuit Judge Michael O'Malley said the sentence for DeCarlos Morrow would answer the crime of 24-year-old Lynne Thomas.

The Belleville woman was working at the Everything's a Dollar store when she and Morrow argued and struggled. He placed a trash bag over her head, strangled her and took nearly \$20,000 in store receipts.

"On a cold December night in the hollowed out shell of a retail mall, a young girl let in an employee. Eventually all that could be heard were the faint echoes of cries from underneath the plastic. Those cries must have been answered," O'Malley said.

He said Morrow showed a real lack of remorse for Thomas' death because he parted with friends for two days before he was arrested.

Morrow sat quietly in the courtroom and showed no response when O'Malley imposed the sentence.

He did not comment when offered a chance before the sentence.

Morrow was spared the death penalty in August when a jury decided he was eligible for the sentence, but failed to impose it. O'Malley's options ranged from 20 years in prison to life.

Members of Thomas' family wept at the sentence. Although Charlie Thomas, Lynne's father, said the family was disappointed Morrow escaped the death penalty, he said they accepted the

jury's decision.

"I feel that Judge O'Malley made a very extensive examination of the evidence and the statements of everyone concerned and made a decision that we feel is very proper," Thomas said.

Defense attorney John O'Gara said the case was sad on both sides because of the loss of family members.

"Violence is always a tragedy for everyone," he said. "He anticipated filing an appeal of the case based on issues brought up in a post-trial motion. In that motion, O'Gara questioned the jury selection process which left the 12-member panel with two blacks," O'Malley denied, the motion before passing sentence.

He alleged that State's Attorney Bob Haida intentionally removed blacks from the jury.

Morrow is black, Thomas was white.

O'Gara also called comments made during closing remarks as "prejudicial and inflammatory."

Haida argued for the life sentence, saying Morrow's actions had been brutal and heinous.

O'Gara said Morrow had led a non-violent life and had potential for rehabilitation.

Input sought on curbing crime

The Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority is seeking the public's input on ways to curb drug-related and violent crime in Illinois.

The Authority will use the public's testimony, along with statistical data it gathers, to develop a statewide anti-crime strategy for 1993.

That strategy will be funded by an estimated \$15 million to \$17 million in federal funds under the Anti-Drug Abuse Act. Congress this fall is expected to appropriate between \$30 million and \$42 million nationally for state and local drug and violent crime control programs under the act.

Over the past six years the Authority has used Illinois' share of federal funds to expand existing drug enforcement programs, including multi-jurisdictional enforcement units, cooperative prosecution efforts and crime labs.

It has also created new programs that support specialized probation services for drug offenders, increase public defense resources and expand local law enforcement programs targeting drug nuisances.

Most of next year's funds are expected to be used to continue existing programs.

For guidelines on preparing and submitting written comments, contact the Authority's Federal and State Grants Unit, 120 S. Riverside Plaza, Suite 1016, Chicago, 60606, 312-793-8550.

Written comments are due Oct. 16.

Word processing seminar

The Woodridge Business Institute in Highland will offer a 12-hour Word Perfect 5.1 Word Processing Seminar during the months of October and November.

The seminar will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 26, and Nov. 2 and 9.

The workshop will give people the ability to accomplish many different tasks on the IBM Personal Computer, utilizing the Word Perfect 5.1 software.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

Karaoke

They say everybody likes to sing in the shower. Now a "music machine" provides the backup music for anyone to belt out their favorite tune.

School begins

With school under way again, watch the *Journal* and *Press-Record* for the latest school news, as well as a weekly listing of school menus on Sunday.

Granite City Journal

Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

General manager **Rick Jarvis**
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News editor **Harry Weiner**
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Slate, to sp at ser

Attorney In investment spec will be featured 1992 seminars Small Business Tri-Cities Area merce.

The breaktrac Winning Stratag Your Business be held at 7:30 Oct. 20, at Ram

The cost, w breakfast buffe erations must day, Oct. 16, chamber at 876-

Slate and Mil variety of info to assist small in planning ar programs to inc dollars while bu

The topics include emp grams, health in and selling or med income from

Slate has be attorney in this He is a gradu School at Washi St. Louis, where the top 10 perce 1963.

He earned his degree in poli 1959, also at W city.

He has been community pro serving as pot shrine Temple, treasurer of the S for Crippled Ch Unit.

Mills has been and investmen ness for more th specializes in plans, retirere health insuranc

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•Calls (Continued from

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Slate, Mills to speak at seminar

Attorney Irvin Slate and investment specialist Janet Mills will be featured at the last of the 1992 seminars sponsored by the Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

The breakfast seminar, "A Winning Strategy to Increase Your Business Retirement," will be held at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Ravanello's Restaurant.

The cost, which includes a breakfast buffet, is \$10 and reservations must be made by Friday, Oct. 16, by calling the chamber at 876-6400.

Slate and Mills will present a variety of information designed to assist small-business owners in planning and implementing programs to increase retirement dollars while protecting their business.

The topics to be covered include employee benefit programs, health insurance savings, and selling or receiving retirement income from a business.

Slate has been a practicing attorney in this area since 1963. He is a graduate of the Law School at Washington University, St. Louis, where he graduated in the top 10 percent of the Class of 1963.

He earned his undergraduate degree in political science in 1959, also at Washington University.

He has been active in many community programs, including serving as president of Ainslie Shrine Temple. He is currently treasurer of the board of governors for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis Unit.

Mills has been in the insurance and investment planning business for more than 10 years. She specializes in small-business plans, retirement planning, health insurance and education.

Mills is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and earned a master's degree at the University of Illinois.



East meets West—Russian scientists Uri Malinkin, front row left, and Igor Zelenov, third from left, visit the main Granite City fire station Wednesday with friends Agnes Fryntko, second from left, and Vladimir Fryntko, fourth from left. Granite City, Malinkin—a rocket scientist who attended elementary school in Moscow with Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space—and Zelenov were in this area participating in the Sputnik display now appearing at the St. Louis Science Center. They said they were fascinated with the city's fire equipment, especially since Russians were not allowed until recently to see a photograph firefighting apparatus in their own country. The Fryntkos were showing the scientists around the region after meeting them at the Science Center. Also pictured are Granite City firefighters Ray Romine, front row right, and Tom Carmody and Vince Martinez, left, to right in the back row.

Man arrested with arsenal

A 29-year-old, Centralia man was arrested in Venice on Sunday with an arsenal of weapons police say were stolen.

Hector A. Mendez was arrested by Terminal Railroad Association police at 8:35 a.m. Sunday. He was charged with residential burglary.

Mendez was apprehended on a railroad car near Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307.

Mendez possessed a .44-caliber magnum revolver, Remington and Winchester 30-30 rifles, a Remington 870 shotgun, a Remington 16-gauge shotgun, a Remington high-velocity 22-caliber rifle, a Winchester 20-gauge shotgun, a sawed-off 16-gauge shotgun, "all kinds of ammunition," a compound bow and about 20 arrows, several hunting knives, three leather jackets and a laptop computer when arrested, police said.

Pool

(Continued from Page 1A)

"This pool has lots and lots of deck space, places where families can come with their kids," Hewlett said. "With the old pool, you had none of that. It just wasn't the way pools were built then."

"When you consider all those things, along with the new bath houses, the new parking lot to be shared with the ice rink and the possibility of the bath houses being used in the winter as changing rooms for the ice rink, it is just a tremendous gain."

As a result, Hewlett said, whenever his group has been able to meet with people, the new pool has been an instant success.

"The problem is we are operating on a shoestring," he said. "We are trying to get signs and bumper stickers to everyone who wants them, but we're just barely keeping up."

Both the small kids pool and the main pool would have rain-drip stations for kids to play under falling water. The main pool would have a low-height corkscrew slide and the small kids pool would have a slide and mountain.

But Hewlett said one of the most attractive things about the planned pool has nothing to do with water.

Calls

(Continued from Page 1A)

As a result of the ruling, the company stopped spreading its pay telephone expense among customers in October 1991.

The company is seeking the temporary increase because the funds were already collected and retransmitted to municipalities, Case said.

Credits will vary widely, since the refund is based on past

municipal taxes, Case said. The average refund for a business outside of Chicago will be about \$10, and for a non-Chicago resident about \$2, according to a press release issued by the company.

Because some eligible customers will not automatically receive the credit on their telephone bill, some of the \$28.5 million is being set aside in a claim pool for those customers, according to the press release.

If approved by the ICC, the 30-cent local calling rate for Illinois Bell pay telephones in 161 municipalities will take effect Nov. 17.

The actual rate change would be phased in as the telephone company reprograms telephones over a three-month period.

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Driver injured in crash

A 50-year-old Granite City man was seriously injured in a one-car accident in Pontoon Beach Sunday night.

Robert D. Butler, of Esquire Drive, was listed in stable and satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at St. Louis University Medical Center Tuesday morning. A hospital spokesman expected Butler to be moved from the ICU unit Tuesday afternoon.

A rescue crew from the Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department extricated Butler from his wrecked 1991 Buick at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday after the car left the road and struck a culvert in the median of Highway 111 near the Timberlake subdivision.

Butler, who was unconscious at the time, was immediately taken by helicopter to the SLU Medical Center.

Butler was southbound on Highway 111 when his car left the road. Chief Chet Ballew of the Pontoon Beach Police Department said. He said the rescue crew worked for about an hour removing the roof of the car before being able to free Butler from the vehicle.

There were no passengers in Butler's car and no other vehicles were involved in the accident, Ballew said.

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4A—Granite City Journal—Wednesday, October 14, 1992

Patent is useful but not a guarantee of success

By Carolyn Marty
Staff writer

Obtaining a patent for an invention can be an expensive and lengthy process. But even with the rigors involved in obtaining a patent, the numbers show that the spirit of invention is still alive and well.

According to statistics from the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office, 170,083 new patent applications were filed in 1991, 3,000 more than were filed in 1990.

Also in 1991, 101,860 U.S. patents were issued. Of those, 56,529 were issued to U.S. nationals; 45,338 to foreign nationals, including 21,029 of Japanese origin and 7,680 of German origin. Those numbers also were up from the 1990 statistics, which showed that 56,700 patents were issued with 51,500 patents issued to U.S. nationals and 45,200 to foreign nationals.

"The significant increases in both issued patents and new applications indicate that those areas of the economy which are based on new technologies, new products and improvements in existing products continue to thrive," said Paul Fleischut, a patent attorney with Semmiger, Powers, Leavitt and



Two groups assist local inventors

Inventors and would-be inventors can get information and support from two area organizations — the Inventors Association of St. Louis and the United Inventors Association of America.

The IA is a non-profit organization made up of inventors in various stages of the invention process, from people who have just conceived an idea to people whose products have been manufactured, sold and made money, said IA secretary Paul Fleischut. Fleischut is one of several attorneys who give free legal counsel to IA members.

It holds meetings once a month. Meetings are set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22; 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23; and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters, 1640 S. Lindbergh.

Scheduled programs include topics such as

local inventors success stories (October meeting) and how to license your invention (November meeting). For more information on the IA, call 432-1291.

The UIA has recently formed a support group. The group meets at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month at the UIA's offices, 6611 Clayton Road.

The new support group will be a "guinea pig" of sorts for the 56 groups nationwide that belong to the United Inventors Association, said the organization's president, Bobby Toole. The group will develop strategies and plans that other groups across the country can use, she said.

For more information about the UIA support group, call 721-2005.

—Carolyn Marty

hour. He estimated that it would cost at least \$2,500 for a simple mechanical invention to about \$5,000 to \$10,000 for a more complex chemical or electrical invention. But patent attorneys have the expertise and the resources that the average person does not have, he said.

Whether a person decides to engage an attorney or do it alone, the patent process remains the same. Fleischut, who is one of several attorneys who give free legal counsel to members of the Inventors Association of St. Louis, outlined the following steps to the patent process:

PATENT SEARCH
This lets the inventor know if the idea has already been patented. The St. Louis Public Library, 1201 Olive St., is a patent depository library, where all U.S. patents are stored on microfilm.

FILE PATENT APPLICATION
This is a legal description that explains the invention in terms that are specific to the invention, especially as to the features that are potentially patentable. Government filing fees are \$710 for a corporation having 500 or more employees and \$355 for most others, including individuals.

PATENT OFFICE RESPONSE
A patent examiner usually will respond to the application within six months. If the examiner allows the claim, the patent is issued and published in the Official Gazette of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

If rejected, the inventor can try several more times to convince the examiner that the idea is patentable. If a final rejection is received, the inventor can appeal the decision. The entire patent process usually takes from nine months to two years.

Fleischut cautioned that a patent must be applied for one year from the time it is in public use, sold or offered for sale.

'Charmrings'

Time, money pay off for South County woman

By Daniel J. Ladd
Correspondent

Last Valentine's Day, after three years and spending thousands of dollars, Fay Waldron of South County got a very special present from the U.S. government — a number.

Waldron, a former secretary, was given U.S. Patent Number 4,903,832 for her first invention — a special pair of earrings called "Charmrings."

Charmrings is a special 14-karat gold hook device that allows women to wear any charm from a charm bracelet as an earring.

Waldron, who never had considered herself an inventor, explained the genesis of Charmrings.

"The idea for Charmrings came about after I had my ears pierced about four years ago," Waldron said. "When it was time to take the starters out I began shopping for gold earrings. I wanted four or five pairs, and the cost was really getting up there."

"I owned a pretty gold charm bracelet. I started thinking about how pretty some of my charms would be as dangle earrings. All I had to do was think of a way to attach them to the earring and remove and changed."

From that point on, Waldron was obsessed.

Suddenly there was a drive inside of me that wouldn't rest," she said.

With the aid and support of her friends and family, Waldron began studying the invention and patenting process. She made a prototype of the earring and filed a patent attorney.

The three-year patent process, which involved a complex maze of bureaucratic twists and turns, ended just this year.

"To achieve a patent and to hear the U.S. government say you are an inventor, it's a kick. It makes you feel very good," Waldron said.

Waldron has begun marketing Charmrings from her home and has managed to place them in several area stores. She said that she's hoping to find a large retail chain to distribute them, which she said would bring down the current \$49.95 price tag.

Waldron said the strength of Charmrings is their versatility. Simply by changing the charm, women could make endless jewelry combinations.

Although she considers the development of Charmrings as "one of the most exciting and rewarding things" she's ever done, Waldron is quick to point out that the process was not just a pleasant diversion.

"It's not a hobby — you don't spend that kind of money if it's just a hobby," Waldron said.

For Waldron, perhaps the biggest thrill is to be listed in the same patent office that granted patents to the likes of Thomas Edison and Henry Ford.

"Inventors are special people," Waldron said. "They have open minds and they don't believe that 'It can't be done.' They just keep trying until it's done."

Tom Parker photo

Fay Waldron of South County shows off her invention, "Charmrings."



Nurse creates IV House to make job a little easier

By Andy Kravetz
Correspondent

Inventions usually come about when a person gets frustrated with doing things the same old way.

Lisa Vallino, an emergency room nurse at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, got fed up with cutting plastic urine cups in half to cover pediatric IVs. So Vallino and her mother, Betty Rozier of Hazelwood, channeled Vallino's frustration and put it to constructive uses: Along the way, they invented the IV House.

The IV House is a disposable plastic device designed to cover pediatric IVs. Vallino said. Currently, Rozier and Vallino have two patents pending for their device.

Vallino said she first got the idea for the IV House when she began nursing in 1983.

"Every ER nurse knows that it takes two minutes to cut a urine cup and tape the edges — without interrupting the IV," she said. "I thought, 'There has to be a better way.'"

But she did not act on her idea until January 1991 when she finally had had enough of those plastic cups.

Vallino enlisted the help of her mother, and within two months they had developed a working prototype for the IV House.

Response to the IV House has been good, Vallino said. "The nurses love it and would be very upset if they could not use it," she said. "The IV House allows the nurses to spend more time with the patient."

Vallino said what attracts nurses to the IV House is its simplicity. Although other IV protective covers have been invented, none have been as simple as this one.

The IV House is a domed plastic cover that is hard enough not to be pressed in by a patient, but soft enough to be comfortable, she said. In addition, the IV House can fit anywhere on a patient.

Still, the two women needed to find a company to develop their product and apply for a patent for their device. "The first order was in a box that was falling apart," Vallino said. "It was dirty, and the pieces were not as promised; so we had to find another company."

Rozier remembered how anxious they were when the IV House first hit the market.

"We were scared to death about Baxter, a large health-care company, taking out and putting their own product on the market," she said.

Grace Fishel, a patent attorney, said Vallino and Rozier



Andy Kravetz photo

Lisa Vallino, an emergency room nurse at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, and her mother, Betty Rozier, display their invention, the IV House. The IV House is a disposable plastic device designed to cover pediatric IVs.

did a lot of things right when they first started to research the process.

"Vallino said in order to capitalize on an idea, the idea must first become a working model."

"Your idea needs to come from your mind and become something you can handle," Vallino said.

Then, once an idea has been formulated, the inventor should go to the patent display library at the St. Louis Public Library to see if anyone else has done what he or she wants to do, she said.

"Be persistent and believe in yourself," Rozier said. "Anyone could have done what we did — the key to our success is people."

'Hair Bear' helps parents clean children's hair like a pro

By Steve Richardson
Staff writer

Any parent who has ever washed a young child's hair in the bathtub will appreciate Cindy Stites' invention.

Stites' patented creation is "The Hair Bear" — a lightweight plastic device which holds the child's head in place under a bathtub's running water. The result is two free hands for the parent, and a feeling of comfort and safety for the child.

Stites, a hairdresser at Blondie's in Des Peres, said clients often commented on how much easier it was to wash the child's hair in the shaped bowl at the salon.

"I thought to myself after a while that there might be something to my idea, but having kids of my own reinforced it even more," Stites said.

The Hair Bear accommodates children 18 months to 5 years of age, and it fits in all standard bathtubs. A foam-bear head is custom designed to fit the upper portion of the head and back support, which appeals to children, she said.

Stites, a Brentwood resident, got the news earlier this year that her invention had been patented, but the process was anything but quick.

"I first thought of it about 12 years ago. It taken until this year to get it patented," she said.

After deciding to act on her idea, she experimented with the design by making shapes in the sand in her backyard sandbox.

"I would see what worked and what didn't work. I'd have kids try it out and see how it felt," Stites said.

After deciding on a design, Stites had a fiberglass mold made. Then she took to the road, showing her product to pediatricians and day-care centers to be sure it was safe and to gauge people's interest in it.

"I had a lot of good feedback," she said. "I was always prepared at any point to chuck the idea if it didn't seem to be working, but that never happened."

Now that Stites has the final product complete and patented, the one big challenge that remains is finding a company to produce and market "The Hair Bear."

"I'm still searching for funding to mass produce it," she said. "I'm looking for a company to take it on."

Stites, 32, says she is looking into the catalogue market. There are also some local stores that have expressed interest in it, she said.

The interest I've seen in this product is what keeps me going," she said. "I've always believed in it. Patenting is tedious, so you must believe in your product if it's going to work."

—Steve Richardson

Paper recycling placing it in a recycling bin. Paper recycling is a good thing to do.

Admission to the school is free. The school is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Madison County is one of the county's which are used for the school. The school is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Paper recyclers — Students at Frohardt School have started collecting all their waste paper and placing it in a recycling bin that Waste Management picks up weekly. Big Lots has donated a shopping cart to make collection easier. From the left are Marvin Buckingham, Big Lots assistant manager; Bryan Clark, fifth grader; David Doolen, fifth grader; and Lou Boyer, recycling committee.

Administrators' cars targeted

Madison County Board members may soon try to corral nine of the county's 168 cars, six of which are used by top administrators in the Sheriff's Department.

In a detailed audit of the county's entire fleet, Sheriff Bob Churchich's department came under the most fire for having too many cars. Even the sheriff's \$556-a-month leased car was targeted for costing too much.

"I think there's too many unmarked cars," board member Alan Dunstan said after the \$7,500 audit was presented Thursday to the board's Finance Committee.

"The audit, performed by Arthur Andersen & Co. of St. Louis, was six weeks in the making and involved interviews of each department head and analysis of questionnaires sent to each county employee who drives a county car.

The committee called for the audit this summer after Churchich asked for five new squad cars for Godfrey patrols.

After some heated exchanges between the sheriff and members of the committee over the new purchases, board members discovered administrators, a maintenance man and other non-law enforcement personnel were driving county-owned cars to and from work.

Three of the six Sheriff's Department cars singled out by the auditors are driven by Chief of Detectives Capt. Robert Hertz, Jail Superintendent Lt. Eddie Newsome and Chief Deputy Bud Galloway.

Churchich declined to comment on the report.

The three remaining Sheriff's Department cars that could be eliminated are used for prisoner transport, court security and serving court papers.

Other cars that could be cut include two from the Probation Department and one from the Maintenance Department, the audit found.

A \$19,000 Ford Explorer driven by Dave Dietzel, head of the Highway Department, seems a little high, the audit found.

"It appears to be kind of excessive for the Highway Department," audit manager Kathy Casleton told the committee at Thursday's meeting.

Dietzel said his job called for him to drive in all kinds of adverse weather.

"I drive the roads of the county just about every day," he said.

Though other departments were singled out for having too

many cars, the Sheriff's Department, which accounts for 74 of all county cars, took the brunt of the criticism.

If all six targeted cars are eliminated, Casleton said, the county could save a total of \$8,734 every five or six years when new cars are bought.

The price of the sheriff's leased car could also be lower, she said, or the car could be bought outright and save the county money.

Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon said sheriffs had been leasing cars for about a decade.

"He (Churchich) believes part of his compensation package includes this," Bathon said. "There is no advantage in leasing. The county does not get any tax breaks in leasing."

Dunstan said the \$556 monthly lease fee seems high. "It's more than my house payment," he said.

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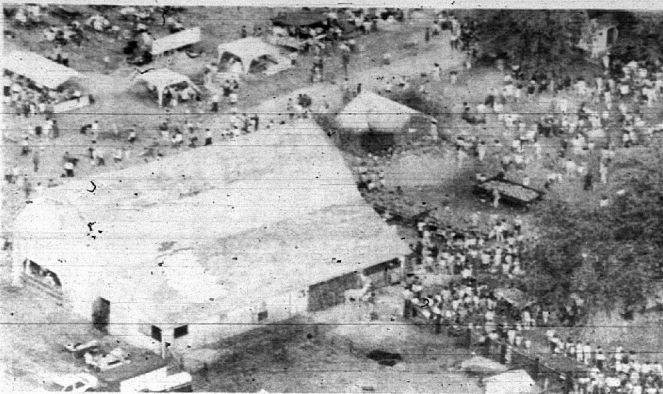
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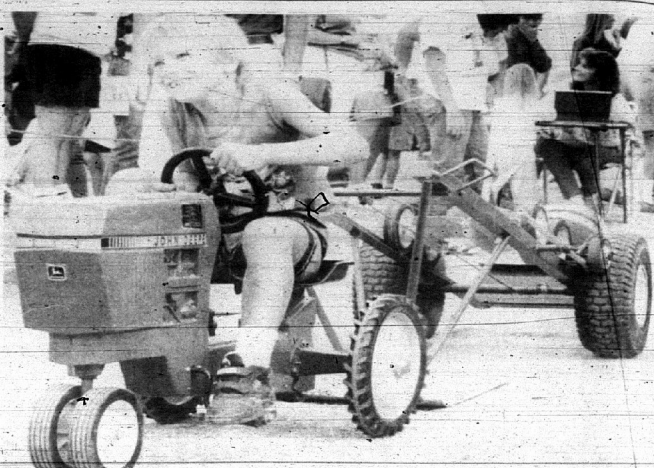
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Crowded—An aerial view shows a part of the crowd at the annual Holiday Harvest at Rellike Farms during the weekend of Oct. 3 and 4. The photo was taken from an airplane owned by Ron Roderick of Granite City. At right, Chad Pritchard, 8, of East Alton gives it his all on the tractor pull, which was sponsored by the Illinois Farm Bureau.



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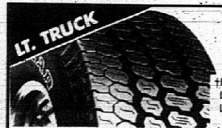
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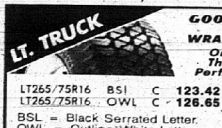


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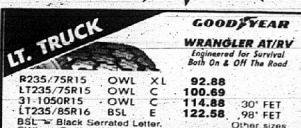
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Illinois

(By Bob)

Illinois is representative of the leadership in a double-headed nearly 14 year House Minority. Michel, 69, of Chicago, is to be unopposed two-year term when he meets in December for that convenes. Rep. Henry Sonville Republican to the House will have a fourth-ranking can Policy Committee. The post-war Oklahoma Edwards, who primary election. However, the rough waters a Yorkville Republican a

\$500

The Energy and Illinois raise \$500,000. fund this winter program for distressed families. Warm Neighborhoods from 1980s, employed at \$100,000 mat to assist low-income people with home heating bill assistance. "This is an goal," said four Director Lert. We have an people stay and half a million help us meet the. That would were it not for generosity of donors and employees. The non-profit Foundation in 1982 with from Illinois it has helped homes and pay more than 100 strapped households. IP customers.

DCCA touted economic

Gov. Jim signed legislation Department of Community Affairs key elements provide for the being of the people. "House Bill DCCA's ability source state Illinois firms the governor said. "The corner of the nation will allow serve the needs women and children owners by giving more flexibility under the Business Loan public-private through state it company, in works rather than firms."

DCCA Director said the agency is to promote the Illinois Minor Disability Loan. "DCCA staff out to financial working through Small Business Center Network. Small Business make sure the the minority, a bled business met," Grayson. "lowing areas. "BUILD BUSINESS LOAN greater flexibility long-term, fixed cost loans and Women and Loan program provide up to 10 project costs female business retention of jobs of production can receive \$15,000 to \$100,000. MANUFACTURING NETWORKS manufacturing their productivity through micro works. Allow leverage in its moving away assistance to in es to a wholesa. "ENERGY Allows DCCA Clair County. zone. If Mcgregors to local facility at the Force Base.

Illinoisans likely to dominate House Republican leadership

(By Bob Estill of Copley News)

Illinois is likely to have two representatives in the top echelons of the House Republican leadership in the next Congress, a doubleheader unmatched in nearly 14 years.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, 69, of Peoria, is expected to be unopposed for his seventh two-year term as the GOP leader when House Republicans meet in December to choose party leaders for the 103rd Congress that convenes in January.

Rep. Henry Hyde, 65, a Bensenville Republican first elected to the House in 1974, apparently will have a clear shot at the fourth-ranking post of Republican Policy Committee chairman.

The post will be vacated by Oklahoma Sen. Mickey Edwards, who was defeated in a primary election.

However, the smooth sailing for Michel and Hyde means rough waters for Dennis Hastert, a Yorkville Republican pondering a leadership bid. House Republicans are unlikely to give

Illinoisans three leadership positions.

"There are only so many spots in the canoe," acknowledged Hastert, who is considering a try for chairmanship of the National Republican Congressional Committee, which funds and aids House GOP candidates.

Now serving his third two-year term in Congress, Hastert, 50, also has the disadvantage of being a comparatively junior member of the House.

Hastert said he will keep his options open and not decide until after the Nov. 3 general election if he will try for the party post being vacated by Michigan Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, another primary-election casualty.

The last time Illinoisans held two House GOP leadership posts was in 1979, when Michel was minority whip, the second-ranking post, and then Rockford Rep. John Anderson held the third-ranking post of chairman of the House Republican Conference, the official body of House Republicans.

After Anderson vacated the party in 1979 for an unsuccessful

presidential bid, Hyde lost a late bid to be his successor by three votes.

The January departure of Sen. Alan Dixon, defeated for renomination in the Democratic primary election, will leave a void in organizing the Illinois congressional delegation.

Shortly after he was first elected to the Senate in 1980, Dixon launched monthly, private delegation luncheons so that lawmakers could share information. The luncheons have resulted in the delegation presenting a united front on major Illinois projects and issues.

It is a time-consuming task for Dixon and staff, who make arrangements for the luncheons, notify lawmakers, invite guests, prepare material on issues or projects and keep meeting minutes.

No one has stepped forward to take over Dixon's duty, but some of the possibilities being mentioned are Michel, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield.

Do not invite Durbin and Rep. Harris Fawell to the same barbeque because Durbin has been steamed since the Naperville Republican defined his pet project as "pork."

Fawell, leader of the House "pork busters," listed Durbin's proposed Abraham Lincoln Interpretive Center in Springfield among "pork" projects last year because it had not been authorized by Congress.

Under a rule observed with all of the rigidity of an overripe banana, congressional committees overseeing the federal departments that dole out the dollars are supposed to authorize and set spending ceilings for new projects before money is appropriated for the projects.

Durbin, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, got \$27 million appropriated last year for planning and sit acquisition without an authorization.

After a scaled-down \$18 million center passed muster last week with an authorizing subcommittee, Fawell said through an aide he will not consider the project

"pork" if Congress authorizes it.

Durbin is not mollified. "When it's a project in Mr. Fawell's backyard, it's the grandest idea in the universe,"

Durbin sniffed. "When it's in someone else's district, he's far less critical. But I am not looking for his approval on anything."

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\$500,000 Warm Neighbors' campaign launched

The Energy Assistance Foundation and Illinois Power hope to raise \$500,000 by year-end to fund this winter's Warm Neighbors program for financially distressed families.

Warm Neighbors uses contributions from Illinois Power customers, employees and area firms to match from the utility to assist low-income families with home weatherization and heating bill assistance.

"This is indeed an ambitious goal," said foundation Executive Director Letitia Krushas. "But we have an ambitious charge. We want to help thousands of people stay warm this winter, and half a million dollars will help us meet that challenge."

"That would be impossible were it not for the continued generosity of Illinois Power customers and employees."

The non-profit Energy Assistance Foundation was organized in 1982 with a \$250,000 grant from Illinois Power. In 10 years, it has helped weatherize 1,100 homes and pay heating bills for more than 3,000 financially strapped households.

IP customers will receive con-

tribution forms with their October bills. Customers can make one-time or monthly donations to be included in their monthly power bill payment.

Illinois Power again will match the first \$100,000 in contributions. Last year's campaign brought in pledges of \$436,000 and aided nearly 2,000 households with bill payment assistance and weatherization.

The program relies on a network of 46 social service agen-

cies throughout the Illinois Power service territory to process applications and verify need. It is administered by the Energy Assistance Foundation.

Applicants for assistance must live in the Illinois Power service area but do not have to be IP customers. The fund will assist qualifying families who heat with electricity, natural gas, propane, wood, oil or coal.

The program relies on a network of 46 social service agen-

cy assistance.

The bill payment program helps families in immediate danger of losing their primary source of heat. The weatherization program insulates homes to reduce long-term energy costs.

Warm Neighbors welcomes the help of community groups in raising funds for energy assistance. For information or a fund-raising kit, persons may call Cindy Stuart at (217) 424-6065.

DCCA bill touted as economic aid

Gov. Jim Edgar recently signed legislation enabling the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to carry out key elements of its mission to provide for the economic well-being of the people of Illinois.

"House Bill 3692 furthers DCCA's ability to leverage scarce state resources to help Illinois firms prosper and grow," the governor said.

"The cornerstone of this legislation will allow DCCA to better serve the needs of minority, women and disabled business owners by giving the agency more flexibility in making loans under the Build Illinois Small Business Loan program."

"The legislation also promotes public-private partnerships through state investment in multi-company manufacturing networks rather than through financial assistance to individual firms."

DCCA Director Jan M. Grayson said the agency will vigorously pursue an outreach effort to promote the availability of the Illinois Minority, Women and Disability Loan Program.

"DCCA staff will be reaching out to financial institutions and working through the Illinois Small Business Development Center Network and the U.S. Small Business Administration to make sure the financing needs of the minority, women's and disabled business communities are met," Grayson said.

• **BUILD ILLINOIS SMALL BUSINESS LOAN.** Gives DCCA greater flexibility in making long-term, fixed rate, low-interest loans under the Minority, Women and Disability Business Loan program. Allows DCCA to provide up to 50 percent of total project costs to minority and female business owners for the retention of jobs or improvement of production efficiency. Loans can receive state funds ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

• **MANUFACTURING SERVICES NETWORK.** Assists Illinois manufacturers in increasing their productivity and profitability through multi-company networks. Allows DCCA greater leverage in its investments by moving away from financial assistance to individual businesses to a wholesale approach.

• **ENTERPRISE ZONE ACT.** Allows DCCA to designate St. Clair County as an enterprise zone. If McDaniel Design agrees to locate a manufacturing facility at the site of Scott Air Force Base.

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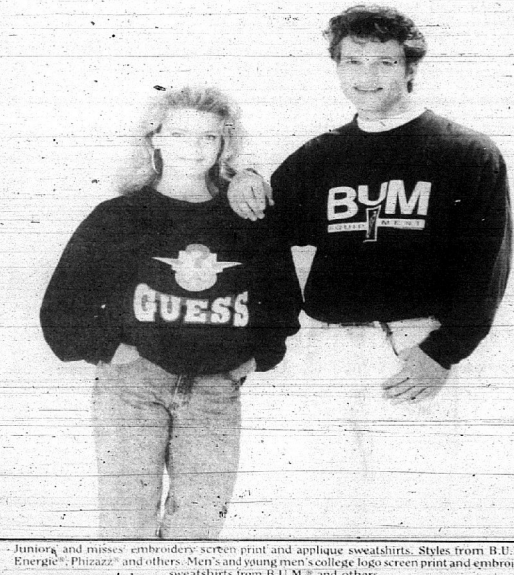
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SAINT LOUIS ARENA

Oil industry officials challenge move to increased ethanol use

SPRINGFIELD—The compromise allowing use of ethanol in less polluting gasoline in some major metropolitan areas is a blow to the oil industry, said Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

The plan harms refiners, who will bear increased costs in the production of gasoline. It threatens workers in key refinery centers.

DiBona also charged the decision "further rewards the highly subsidized ethanol industry, whose profits are at a two-year high, and hurts oil industry workers whose numbers

have declined by 50,000 over the last 10 years."

A spokesman for the Shell Oil Co. refinery in Roxana could not provide information on the potential impact and referred questions to the firm's headquarters in Houston.

A spokesman in Houston said the company supported the Petroleum Institute statement but could provide no further information on possible job losses.

Clark Oil Co. officials could not be reached for comment on the possible impact on the Hartford refinery.

Last week, President George

Bush changed proposed regulations under the new Clean Air Act that would have prevented the use of corn-based ethanol in gasoline blends sold in the summer in nine major metropolitan areas with smog problems.

The part of the agreement that directly affects refiners is a provision requiring them to lower the tendency of gasoline to evaporate to offset the faster evaporation in ethanol. The requirement would apply only in certain smoggy cities.

This is a mandate on the oil industry to spend millions of dollars more to make a base fuel

that will offset the polluting effects of ethanol, which will be blended with it, but still produce a final product able to meet Clean Air Act standards.

DiBona said. The plan still didn't give ethanol industry and farm organizations all they wanted, although they endorsed it when Bush made his announcement.

Ethanol interests began lobbying Bush when he appeared at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield Aug. 25. They asked him to reverse the rules proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The compromise effectively shuts ethanol out of Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston and Baltimore. It will allow ethanol to be blended with up to 30 percent of the reformulated gasoline sold in the other five areas, including Chicago, starting in 1995.

However, the Bush administration said the compromise should double the ethanol market from about 800 million gallons a year by 1997. Illinois produces more than half the nation's ethanol, and farm leaders said they hoped Bush's decision would spur Archer Daniels Midland of

Decatur and Pekin Energy of Pekin to proceed with plans to build more distilling plants.

The ethanol plan also is under fire from Bush's Democratic opponent, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton issued a statement calling it a "cynical attempt to buy the votes of corn growers."

The statement also charged Bush had undermined any potential alliance among farm, ethanol, environmental and oil industry interests in implementing the Clean Air Act. "Bush has planted the seeds of lawsuits and delays," Clinton said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Ground broken at Anderson

Anderson Hospital in Maryville recently broke ground for an expansion program that includes two construction projects: the addition of a 64,000-square-foot medical office building and a 25,000-square-foot obstetrics/surgery unit.

Construction of the new buildings is expected to be completed in the fall of 1993.

Korte Construction Co. of Highland was named contractor for the \$12 million project.

JonesMayer of St. Louis is the architect.

On hand for the ground breaking were representatives of Anderson Hospital, JonesMayer and Korte Construction.

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Racial

By Roger McG...

Correspondent

The statistics show that the mortgage application process takes three times longer for black applicants than for white applicants.

The rejection rate for high-income black home buyers is 27 percent. Their application conventional mortgage denied four times more frequently than white neighbors, 27 percent.

At 27 percent, high-income black home loans more than double the lowest income white applications are rejected.

Here's a breakdown of the denial rates by race:

Conventional mortgage applications: blacks 31 percent, whites 10 percent.

Refinancing of mortgage: blacks 45 percent, whites 10 percent.

Home improvement loans: blacks 45 percent, whites 10 percent.

That record "says Maureen M. Counselor with A community activ

There are solid blacks' applications bankers counter.

The over-ridden negative — or no history, says Pat of Mercantile Bank today's environment regulators' actions void another \$6.

They're constantly bankers' shoulders late payments into a negative credit state agent with Estate.

Other reasons rejected more than white home-loan include a checker history, excessive insufficient collateral.

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Racism charged in home mortgage lending in St. Louis area

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The statistics are revealing: St. Louis area lenders reject the mortgage applications of blacks three times more frequently than the applications of white home buyers.

The rejection rate is even higher for high-income blacks. Their applications for conventional mortgages are denied four times more frequently than those of white neighbors, 27 percent vs. 7 percent.

At 27 percent, St. Louis high-income blacks are denied home loans more often than the lowest income whites, whose applications are rejected 22 percent of the time.

"Institutional racism, that's what the numbers are telling you," says Jack Kirkland, professor of social work at Washington University.

The performance of St. Louis lenders in making home loans to minorities, compiled from 1990 statements banks, S&Ls, credit unions and mortgage bankers filed with federal regulators, mirrors national statistics.

Here's a breakdown of local denial rates by category of loan: Conventional mortgages — blacks applicants are rejected 34 percent of the time, whites 12 percent.

Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration and other government-insured loans — blacks 31 percent, whites 12 percent.

Refinancing of an existing mortgage — blacks 22 percent, whites 10 percent.

Home improvement loans — blacks 45 percent, whites 16 percent.

That record "is pathetic," says Maureen McMillan, a loan counselor with ACORN, a community activist group. "There are solid reasons why blacks' applications are denied, bankers counter."

The overriding reason is a negative — or no — credit history, says Patrick Strecker, of Mercantile Bancorp. And in today's environment, where regulators are so anxious to avoid another S&L-style bailout they're constantly looking over bankers' shoulders, just a couple of late payments can translate into a negative credit rating, says Marian Oldham, a real estate agent with Feinberg Real Estate.

Other reasons blacks are rejected more frequently than white home-loan applicants include a checked employment history, excessive debt and insufficient collateral, lenders

"Institutional racism, that's what the numbers are telling you."

— Jack Kirkland
Social work professor

Internal investigations have ruled out overt discrimination, they continue.

"Which isn't to say there isn't an issue out there," Strickler says.

How St. Louis' financial community has responded to the 1990 findings may be evident when the 1991 figures are released late this month by the Financial Institutions Examination Council, a task force composed of federal agencies that regulate the banking industry.

While bankers doubt the denial rates for blacks will decline much (1990 data wasn't released until November 1991), they say they are moving in the right direction. At Roosevelt Bank, for instance, loan underwriters must get a second opinion from another underwriter before rejecting an application, says Terry Fairchild, vice president for retail banking.

Other banks have adopted a looser underwriting criteria. "We know that for people who earn 80 percent or less of the median income, it's not atypical for them to spend 40 percent of income on housing," says Clifton Berry, vice president of community relations at Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis. So they adopted that higher ratio (the typical ratio is 29 percent to 31 percent of gross monthly income) when assessing

loan applications from low-income customers. The 1990 inflation-adjusted median family income here was

\$35,865. Low-income families, those earning less than 80 percent of the median, brought home less than \$28,692.

Other lenders have relaxed job-stability requirements. Secondary market underwriters such as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac will only buy a home loan if the borrower has worked at the same job for at least two years, says a requirement Acorn's Mueller.

finds excessive when applied to low-income borrowers who frequently move on to new — and often better — jobs.

"We try to get bankers to take a little more compassionate look at people's situation," she adds. Those who have, have been rewarded with good loans.

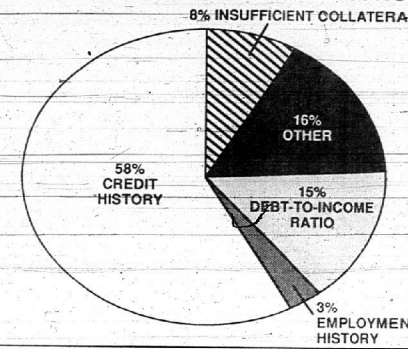
"We've had no delinquency problems at all," says Mark Turken, president of First Bank Mortgage. The loans Roosevelt arranged with the assistance of

Northside Preservation and other community groups "have performed very well. Nothing has been taken back by the bank to date," Fairchild says.

"Poor people pay their bills just like everybody else," Berry says.

That performance has encouraged other lenders to reach out to low-income neighborhoods in search of applicants and loans, McMillan says.

Reasons why St. Louis blacks were denied conventional loans



Source: Home Mortgage Disclosure Act report by the Financial Institutions Examination Council. Based on 1990 data. Rick Tucker Graphic

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9:10 a.m. Self Defense for Women
St. Clair County Sheriff's Department

9:40 a.m. Women and Heart Disease
Memorial's Cardiovascular Department and Deborah McDermott, M.D., Internal Medicine

10:25 a.m. Co-dependency
Silvana Menendez, M.D., Psychiatrist

11 a.m. KEYNOTE SPEAKER
Kay Quinn
Quinn is an anchorperson for KSDK Channel 5 in St. Louis. She primarily covers health-related stories.

11:40 a.m. Luncheon and Fashion Show
Casual, business and party clothes from Caren Charles

1:30 p.m. Physical and Emotional Abuse
Barbara Echols
Women's Crisis Center

2:00 p.m. Interior Design
Marianne Frauenfelder
TransDesigns

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There is a \$15 registration fee for this program which includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Seating is limited. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis. Registration fee on day of event will be \$18.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, October 21, 1992.

For more information, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Extension 5649.

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Send this registration form, along with \$15 registration fee to: Memorial Hospital, c/o Community Relations Department, 4500 Memorial Drive, Belleville, Illinois 62223-5399.

Shimkus paper calls for Congressional reform

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

John Shimkus, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Congress, has issued a position paper on congressional reform.

The 11-page paper, entitled "Congressional Reform: Breaking the Gridlock. Enacting Change," outlines Shimkus' proposals for changing the way Congress does business in Washington. Copies are available free of charge at Shimkus' campaign office at 2105 Vandalia in Collinsville.

The Collinsville resident, who is running against incumbent Democrat Dick Durbin in the new 20th Congressional District, accused his opponent of being part of the problem of abuses in Congress.

"I think the important thing is that we are the reform candidate," Shimkus said Thursday. "Durbin is a 10-year incumbent, and has failed to speak out on the abuses of Congress and the reform of Congress. So these are our proposals."

On Friday, Durbin disputed Shimkus' statement that Durbin has not worked for congressional reform. Durbin said he pushed for the appointment of a professional House administrator, and voted to close the House bank and post office, and to disclose all records from the House bank.

"I'm way ahead of John Shimkus on congressional

reform," Durbin said. "The bottom line is, I'm an incumbent, but I'm not an insider. I've been battling the special interests in Washington for 10 years."

While Shimkus admitted that his campaign has received some PAC dollars, he claimed Durbin has raised over \$1 million in PAC money in the last 10 years.

Durbin said Friday that Shimkus held a fund raiser on Sept. 31 in the Washington, D.C. office of the chief lobbyist for the tobacco industry.

"It's a little bit hypocritical for him to be begging from oil companies and tobacco companies in Washington, and telling people back home that he opposes these contributions," Durbin said.

Shimkus said he had announced at the beginning of the campaign that he would not seek PAC money. If Durbin wouldn't, but decided to accept PAC contributions because Durbin didn't stop.

In his position paper, Shimkus has sections on issues like Congressional pay raises, Congressional staffs, the franking privilege, term limits and campaign finance reform.

At the end of each section, Shimkus makes a series of pledges. Among the pledges are promises to return the 1989 congressional pay raise (\$55,000 a year, plus cost of living increases), to support a 10-year term limit, and to support campaign finance reform.

Nursing home residents' grants

SPRINGFIELD—About 18,000 Illinois nursing home residents will get estimated grants of between \$400 and \$425, short of the maximum needed to reimburse them for a new state tax.

Nursing homes have been passing on the \$6.30 per-day fee to private-pay residents since July 1. That would total about \$380 for the past three months. The maximum possible grant allowed under the law is \$500 per quarter.

The Illinois Department of Revenue announced Thursday 18,375 nursing home residents were eligible for the grants for July through September. Officials said \$7.48 million in fees to pay for the grants had been collected from nursing homes. The exact grant amounts, determined by dividing the fees by the eligible residents, won't be final for another week. Officials expect the checks to be in the mail toward the end of the month.

Only private-pay nursing home patients whose incomes, after nursing home expenses, are no more than 250 percent of the federal poverty level are eligible for the grants. The Department of Public Aid had estimated that about 20,000 nursing home residents would be eligible for the grants, about half of the private-pay patients statewide.

The bills for the other approximately 60,000 are paid by Medicaid. The \$6.30 fee was imposed to raise more federal matching funds for Medicaid.

Nursing homes are required to pay \$1 per day per occupied bed for each three-month quarter to finance the grants for the private-pay patients.

75 percent of light rail completed, Bi-State says

Significant progress is being made in construction of Metro Link, with key areas along the track alignment nearing completion, according to Bi-State Development Agency's Executive Director John K. Leary Jr.

The 18-mile light rail line has achieved an important benchmark—the 75 percent completion point in construction. Passenger service will begin in July 1993.

"Construction of the region's new light rail line is progressing rapidly," said Leary. "Complemented by an integrated bus network, Metro Link will improve

regional mobility of customers and the resulting 'Metro System' will significantly improve public transportation options."

Key construction milestones include:

- Completion of rail bridges over Interstate 70 near Lambert Airport.
- Completion of preparation for concrete deck for the Laclede Landing Station.
- Completion of structural foundations for passenger stations at the Kiel and Delmar/Wabash sites. Station canopies are in the process of being installed.
- Completion of preliminary shoring needed to begin replacement of the Broadway

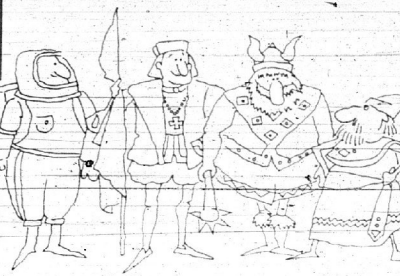
and Washington tunnel. A single cell concrete box structure will replace the collapsed portion of the double-arched tunnel structure.

• Completion of station structures at Sixth and Washington and start of placement of precast concrete roof structures.

• Completion of 70 percent of tunnel concrete floor slabs.

A contract has been awarded to BSI Construction for the St. Charles Rock Road and North Hanley Road Park & Ride Lots. Construction is underway on the Plymouth Avenue Park & Ride lot near Page Boulevard.

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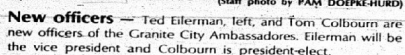
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•Inventions

(Continued from Page 1A)

place of the door, although for the first model he cut a hole in the side of the cage to accommodate it.

"He didn't even consider the possibility that the bird might not want to go into the separate dining room he created, and it has not been a problem. I have never had a bird that wouldn't go into it," Hartwick said, noting, "That is where its food is, after all."

"The first one was kind of crude and I had no intentions of getting a patent."

"But when friends of ours saw it, they wanted one," Hartwick said. He decided to obtain a patent, and soon "I started making them on my kitchen table," he recalled.

An injection molding company in Fenton made a mold for the 4-by-6-by-5-inch dining room. Whenever Hartwick needed feeders, he would call and have

them made.

"I had a little assembly line out in my garage," Hartwick said. Although he did work at all four stages of the line, he said it worked better with four people putting the feeders together.

With orders coming in from advertisements he placed in *Bird Talk Magazine*, he found his spare time turning into no time for anything but building feeders. So, he dropped the advertisements and has settled into making them only on special request.

"Did he sell a lot of bird feeders?"

"Not nearly as many as I would have liked to," Hartwick said.

"I didn't go in the hole financially, but I didn't make enough money to devote all his extra time to bird feeder construction."

Hartwick said he still gets calls for the feeders from the advertisements in the local magazines, and he said local pet stores also have carried the

feeders.

But he said marketing the product was key and was not one of his "strong points." I had trouble selling these things (although) the people that bought them loved them," Hartwick said.

He also ran into another problem that amateur inventors often find. He attended a trade show in Chicago in 1987 after receiving a patent on the dining room.

"Nobody had anything like this."

"I talked to lots of bird-cage people at the trade show and they seemed really interested in my idea. Now I know why I see things I had never seen before like bird cages with attached feeders," Hartwick said.

He is a member of "I Cubed" (Illinois Innovators, and Inventors) and he suggests that similar organizations are the best outlet for inventors and their ideas. Members are able to share experiences and learn from others.

"There are a lot of inventors who don't know what to do. There are ads on the TV and radio, but many times they (the advertisers) are just after your money," Hartwick said.

"Everyone at the inventors club signs a letter of non-disclosure. Then, if someone wants to talk about an invention or an idea, it is safe to do so with other club members, who keep the information confidential."

"I Cubed" is based in Edwardsville. For more information on the organization, persons may call Phil Curry at 656-7435.

NAACP conference

The Edwardsville and Alton branches of the NAACP will host the 56th Illinois State Conference Oct. 16-18 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn. Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris will be the guest speaker.

•Needs

(Continued from Page 1A)

speech and hearing deficits, visual disorders, mental retardation, seizures, learning disabilities, and even behavioral disorders.

"The person is usually receptive to individual treatment and training and rehabilitation," said Schurich.

The non-profit organization, which has been operating in Swansea since 1976, serves 144 adult and children clients throughout seven counties: St. Clair, Madison, Bond, Monroe, Washington, Clinton and Randolph.

Young clients at the Cerebral Palsy of Southwestern Illinois receive treatment and much more.

The organization offers youth activities, speech therapy, loaning of medical equipment, a doctors' referral service and a support group for its clients and their families.

It also provides educational programs to promote cerebral palsy awareness in schools. The organization's operations for such programs are funded through state, private and corporate donations and organizational fundraisers.

Community donations help to expand our staff and programs, to give personal services to our clients," she said.

Approximately 30 percent of the organization's funding is provided through charity and individual donations and its fund-raiser last year, \$150 was donated through the Suburban Journals' Old News Boy Day, a special edition sold to benefit children charities.

The Old-News Boys donations in 1991 was used to send the kids to summer camp at Babler State Park in Chesterfield, Mo. It was the first time they got to attend the camp that is specifically designed to accommodate children with disabilities.



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NEWS

•Group

(Continued from Page 1A)

three months a year.

"I believe that the older pool could be renovated within the budget the park district has to work with—I think it could be done without raising taxes," Larner said.

According to information prepared by group member Kathy Andria, the total cost of the proposed pool, including interest, legal fees and bond sale commissions, would be \$3 million.

Taxpayers, Andria said, would bear the cost whether they use the pool or not. She said she believes the existing pool could be rehabilitated for a fraction of the cost of a new facility.

It would take about \$500,000 to fix the old pool. That is considerably less than the \$3 million for the new pool," Andria said. She said that for \$30,000 the old pool, which was closed for the summer, could have remained open.

"They (the park board) put pressure on people by saying, 'It's no pool or a new one,'" Andria said. "I think people should vote 'no' on the issue, and then have public hearings to see

what they really want. The voters, if they're given the facts, can make up their own minds."

Steve Kessel, director of parks and recreation, said Monday he believes the new group has not sufficiently evaluated the present pool. "You could not make that pool safe for public use for \$30,000," Kessel said. He said he was not aware of the newly formed group.

"Usually, if you are a supporter of the park, you work along with the board. No one from the park district is aware of the group forming," Kessel said.

Kessel said parking and traffic should not be a problem if the new pool is built, since it would be located near the ice skating rink lot, which has ample parking space during summer months.

Friends of Wilson Park has 23 members. The members said they feel the new pool would be designed to be an area-wide attraction. They feel the park district would receive a boost in revenue from the new facility.

But Kessel said he does not see the new pool as a money-making project.

"We're not looking to bring in

people from other communities. We are promoting this as a community pool," Kessel said.

Henry Bieniecki, a retired engineer who has lived three blocks away from Wilson Park for the past 29 years, is a Friends member. In September, he teamed with an associate, who is also an engineer and has extensive experience in structural engineering, to assess the 53-year-old concrete pool's repair needs.

"The present pool is structurally sound. It just has superficial problems. It looks shabby," Bieniecki said. He added that, if properly maintained, he thinks the present pool could last for generations.

"I watched the park grow up from nothing when I was a little boy," Bieniecki said. "I'm not sure that swimming pools and ice rinks need to be built in a natural area. It's a refuge from asphalt and concrete and I'd like to protect that aspect of it."

"Proponents of a 'yes' vote say that Wilson Park has included a swimming pool of one type or another virtually throughout its history and that installation of a new pool would merely continue that fact; there would still be greenery as well as a pool.

Museum Friends to meet today

The Friends of the Madison County Historical Museum will meet at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the Museum, 715 N. Main St., Edwardsville. The group will view the quilt and coverlet exhibit which is on display there.

"Following the exhibit, members and guests will go to Rusty's Restaurant for a business meeting and lunch. All interested persons are invited to attend."

"The quilt exhibit will continue through Nov. 15. The Museum welcomes visitors from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 12 p.m. on Sunday."

It is also open from 1 to 4 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Group tours are welcome and must be pre-arranged. Volunteers are needed to help in the Museum. Further information concerning the volunteers program may be obtained by calling the Museum, at 656-7562.

Obituaries

Charles Balogh

Charles Balogh, 82, of Granite City died at 10:23 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for four weeks.

Mr. Balogh was born Jan. 20, 1910, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. He was employed for 35 years as a slag pourer at Granite City Steel, retiring in 1972, and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Sandra Ely of Glen Carbon; three sisters, Julia Balogh and Mary Hart both of Granite City, and Viola Thyer of Carlinville; 19 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby (Ebling) Balogh, who died Oct. 6, 1987; his parents, Charles and Rachel (Szabadi) Balogh; four daughters, Joyce Pirle, Barbara Brown, Jeanette Sturdivant and Geraldine Ritchie; and one brother, Jim Balogh.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. Don Stratton officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

Emil Plaminek

Emil "Jessie" Plaminek, 82, of Belleville died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992, at Weier Nursing Home, Swansea.

Mr. Plaminek was born June 3, 1910, in Belleville. He was a retired molder for American Steel Foundries in Granite City and a retired farmer. He was a member of St. Henry's Catholic Church, the Caseyville Moose and the Farm Bureau.

Survivors include two sisters, Camilla-Lapka and Rosemary Spilmann, both of Belleville. He was preceded in death by his wife, Charlotte (Goodheart) Plaminek; his parents, Pete and Agnes (Melka) Plaminek; and a sister, Sylvia Cameron.

Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Belleville with the Rev. Bernard Voss officiating. Entombment was at Mount Hope Cemetery Mausoleum, Belleville.

Kurus Funeral Home in Belleville handled arrangements.

Louis Tourse

Louis A. Tourse, 84, of Granite City died at 2:36 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for one day.

Mr. Tourse was born July 25, 1908, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City since 1957. He was employed as a custodian for 22 years at School District 9 in Granite City, retiring in 1979.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, the Third Order of Franciscans and Eagles Aerie 1126, being voted Eagle of the Year for 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa (Coto) Tourse whom he married Jan. 31, 1937; a daughter, Mary Rotter of Granite City; a sister, Virginia Wolf of St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Theo and Estelle (Taylor) Tourse.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with prayer and Eagles services held Tuesday evening. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

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•Democrats

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Harry Truman must be turning over in his grave right now, listening to Pass-the-Buck Bush," said Buddy Davis, director of District 34, United Steelworkers of America.

"We need a change in the way this country operates and, let me tell you, the guy with the big ears and squeaky voice is not the one that's going to do it for us," Davis said.

Referring to his own large ears, Davis said, "I had always hoped we would one day have a big ears' look what I got."

Davis warned that the Republicans have a "large bag of dirty

tricks" and that "you are going to be hearing a lot of negative things in the next couple of weeks." Davis said it is important that Democrats not look at the polls and become complacent.

Democrats, he said, need to "fight like we're behind."

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-21st District, greeted the crowd with "Did Bill Clinton win or not?"

The crowd responded with thunderous applause.

Costello echoed Davis' warning about dirty tricks and said, "Bush said he would do anything to win this election and anything is not dirty tricks against Hillary (Clinton)."

Costello said, "This is the most important election in my lifetime because it is about the future of our and my children and grandchildren. It is about the future and future generations."

•Debate

(Continued from Page 1A)

Perot showed a refreshing, quick wit and Bush showed a command of foreign affairs, he said.

"But if the debate were judged on applause volume, Sally Beelman of Wood River, a prolific collector of signatures for the Perot ballot petition drive, said her guy was great."

"Perot got more applause than the other two," she said.

He noted that party faithful on both sides, interviewed afterward, gave high marks to Perot.

Democrat Bell agreed that Perot made a good impression that surprised him.

Perot's a one-liner man. He sounded good, but there was no substance to what he was saying," Bell said.

Demsey resident Burr Watson said he voted Republican in the last few elections, but was undecided this year.

"The debate didn't really sway me either way," he said. "All the candidates did well. Nobody made a false step."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Braun is brief at fund-raiser

While the three presidential candidates slugged it out, U.S. Senator candidate Carol Moser-Braudke, to about 500 Monroeville County Democrats Sunday evening at the annual John F. Kennedy memorial dinner.

Braun made a brief speech as the party faithful watched the presidential debate on an eight-inch television screen.

"We are here to celebrate the tradition of John F. Kennedy," Braun said. "We can have that kind of faith again."

Braun said high voter registration numbers for the Nov. 3 election indicate a need for change.

Buddy Davis, director of District 34, United Steelworkers of America, said Illinois should be proud that it is about to become the first state to ever elect an African-American female to the U.S. Senate.

Braun — but added "As important as that is, what's more important is that she is going to be a damned good senator."

The dinner at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville raised \$50 a plate for the county's Democratic party.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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SEMC lab associate thrilled by friend Joyner-Kersey's victories

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Vicky Maxwell-Robinson, left, with friend Jackie Joyner-Kersey. The two have been friends since junior high school.

As the world watched Jackie Joyner-Kersey cross the finish line of the heptathlon to win the gold in Barcelona, it saw a great athlete.

But for one associate in the lab at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City, it was more.

Vicky Maxwell-Robinson, who works in data entry in the lab, is Kersey's friend.

"Jackie and I have known each other since we were in junior high," Robinson said. "She has always been a great athlete—a great athlete, a hard worker and a nice person." Robinson was on the track team with Kersey at East St. Louis High School, and Robinson's brother, Derrick, was in the same graduating class. "I didn't like putting in the long hours to become good like Jackie did, and I eventually dropped out," she said.

"Derrick and Jackie remain close friends even today. When she is in town, she always stops in his clothing store just to say, 'Hi.'"

Robinson may not get to share the winners' platform with Kersey, but she helped her open a recreational facility in 1988.

"Jackie was dedicating a new fitness center at the apartment complex in Ferguson where I lived."

"She was the first to run on

the track and broke the tape at the finish line. This was right after she won her first gold medals, which she wore around her neck," Robinson said.

After the track dedication, Robinson presented Kersey with a plaque.

"After the ceremonies, she took the time to sign an autograph for everyone who asked."

"She was very friendly. I was very impressed that she had not changed, even after she had become famous," Robinson said. Kersey told children who attended the dedication to stay in school, not to give up on their dreams and to stick to whatever they want to do.

"Robinson said she admires Kersey not just for her talents, but for her ability to stay in touch with her past."

"I think it is very admirable of her to come back to East St. Louis and give back to the community and people who helped her. She hasn't forgotten where she is from," Robinson said.

"Jackie plans to come back and reopen the Mary Brown Center where she trained. I think it is great that she wants to give other children the same opportunity she had."

"She wants to put back something in the city, and I

think she'll do it, since she has friends and family here."

Kersey's victories have been a big influence on Robinson.

"I am very proud of what Jackie has done," she said. "It is good for people from East St. Louis to see she is not afraid to say she lived here."

"I thank God for her. She is so

talented, but success has not gone to her head. She talks about God being her strength."

"It is an inspiration how she deals with her asthma and continues to succeed. Jackie is the kind of person you can't help but love."

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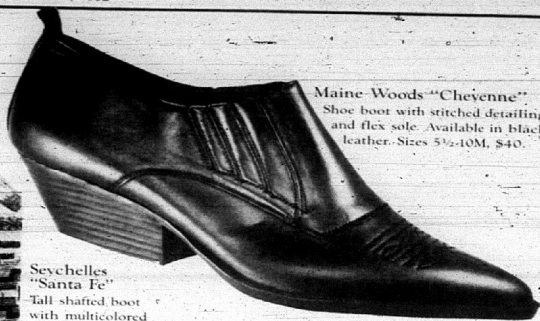
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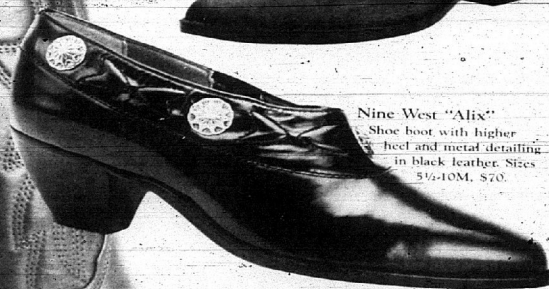
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By Tony H
Staff writer

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The Flyers Winsl

By Mike Kell
Staff writer

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Sports

Vianney proves its greatness

Griffins rout SLUH; first 4-time, back-to-back T of C winner

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Vianney High soccer coach Mike Villa has seen his team accomplish just about everything. But the Griffins reached yet another plateau Saturday.

The Griffins pounded St. Louis U. High 4-0 to become the first team to win the Granite City Tournament of Champions back to back. Saturday night's game concluded a perfect week for the tournament for Vianney (20-0). They allowed only one goal in winning all five of their games. The Griffins have now won four Granite City titles (1981, 1987, 1991, 1992). No team before Vianney had won the tournament twice in a row, and no one has won it as many times.

"We were the first team to win it three times last year, but nobody had done it back to back," Villa said. "We told the kids that and it kind of gave them a little extra incentive going in."

The game was a rematch of last year's first match, when the Griffins beat the Junior Bills 2-1. Senior forward Jerry Mercurio who was named the tournament MVP started the scoring less than a minute into the game with a shot that rocketed past SLUH goalkeeper Mike Schaller.

Vianney extended the lead to 3-0 in the next 10 minutes with goals by Cliff Polite and Brad Snyder. The early outburst made it a long night for SLUH.

Once again, Vianney had lived up to its reputation as a team that can score at any time. "They were all excellent goals," SLUH coach Eddie Dunn said. "They weren't gimmies, and I have to give them credit for being able to do that. They have an excellent ballclub. You can't afford to let up against them."

Snyder's goal was the most impressive. He timed a free kick perfectly and headed the ball into the net for his 15th goal of the year. "He's probably one of our best at head goals," Villa said. "He can really go up and get them."

Vianney controlled the flow throughout the game and put constant pressure on SLUH's net. The Griffins' defense turned back most of the Junior Bills' scoring chances easily.

The game settled down in the second half. The only scoring came on a goal by Tom Rohr. "I was very proud of the way our team played," Dunn said.

All-tournament team

Bill Savarino	Chicago Brother Rice
Mark Filla	Aquinas-Mercy
Trent Woodley	McCluer North
Damon Reming	St. Louis U. High
Scott Stangle	St. Louis U. High
JASON MAXFIELD	GRANITE CITY
Ben Blockley	Chaminade
Jeff Stevens	Francis Howell North
Todd Lee	Oakville
Jerry Mercurio	Vianney
Scott Mes	Vianney
Casey Klipfel	Vianney
Dan Damantini	Vianney
Jim Berry	CBC
Craig Cowlett	St. Mary's
Pet Saphamackack	St. Mary's
Bobby Rhine	Hazelwood Central
Jeff Postle	Hazelwood Central
MVP: Jerry Mercurio	Vianney

Granite City High School Tournament of Champions

Year	Winners
1981	Vianney
1982	Granite City South
1983	McCluer North
1984	Rosary
1985	Desmet
1986	St. Louis U. High
1987	Vianney
1988	CBC
1989	St. Louis U. High
1990	Granite City
1991	Vianney
1992	Vianney

MVPs

1981	Steve Maurer (Vianney, St. Louis U.)
1982	Bill Henry (Granite City South, University of St. Louis)
1983	Tim Schulte (McCluer North, Quincy College)
1984	Tim Strange (Rosary, St. Louis U.)
1985	Chris Roder (Desmet, Princeton)
1986	James Hartley (SLUH, Southern Methodist)
1987	Jeff Mika (Vianney, St. Louis U.)
1988	Ed Pison (CBC, St. Louis U.)
1989	Jeff Bannister (SLUH, Indiana)
1990	Tim Henson (Granite City)
1991	Kirk Vidra (Vianney, U. of Ken tucky)
1992	Jerry Mercurio (Vianney)

"Vianney just has an outstanding team," Dunn said. "Vianney goalkeeper Casey Klipfel recorded shutouts against O'Fallon and Rosary earlier in the week. He joined Mercurio in the fullback Scott Mess from the Griffins on the all-tournament team."

"I've seen a lot of other people do it, so it made me real happy," Mercurio said of his MVP honor. "I was hitting pretty good the whole tournament."

So were his teammates. Vianney's roughest test was a game earlier in the day Saturday against Hazelwood Central. The Griffins, down 1-0 at one point, rallied to tie the game and won in double overtime on a goal by Mark Tracy.

Hazelwood Central went on to lose 2-0 to Francis Howell North in the third-place game. Vianney, of course, had better fortune.

"Our team was pretty flat in the morning, but we pulled it off," Mercurio said. "I thought it was going to be a little rougher. But it was nice to have an easier match."

"It was very surprising," Villa



Vianney players celebrate after winning the Granite City High School/Pepsi/Lotto Tournament of Champions on Saturday night. The Griffins have gone 47 games without a loss. (Photo by TOM MILLER)



Jason Maxfield was the only Warrior named to the all-tournament team.

"I thought we were going to be in for a tussle," Villa said. "Part of the reason for Vianney's sluggish play against Hazelwood Central was a draining 3-0 victory over CBC on Friday night — just 12 hours before Saturday morning's semifinal. Villa said he had promised the team a day off for a win against CBC — no matter what the Griffins did in the tournament. "We were coming off a real emotional win with CBC," Villa said. "It was a combina-

Tournament of Champions

Group A		Group B	
St. Louis U. High	1-0-2	Francis Howell North	2-0-0
Chicago Brother Rice	1-1-1	Oakville	1-1-1
Aquinas/Mercy	1-1-1	Chaminade	1-1-1
McCluer North	0-1-2		
Group C		Group D	
Vianney	3-0-0	Hazelwood Central	2-0-1
CBC	1-1-1	St. Mary's	2-0-0
O'Fallon	0-2-1	Desmet	1-1-1
		Hazelwood East	0-3-0
Scores		Schedule	
Monday		Tuesday	
Rosary 1, O'Fallon 0		Hazelwood Central 4, Hazelwood East	
Desmet 3, Hazelwood East 0			
Hazelwood Central 2, St. Mary's 1			
Aquinas/Mercy 1, SLUH 1			
Oakville 2, GRANITE CITY 1			
		Friday	
		Chicago Brother Rice 3, Aquinas/Mercy 2	
		Chaminade 5, Oakville 1	
		O'Fallon 0, CBC 0	
		Vianney 2, Rosary 0	
		McCluer North 1, SLUH 1	
		Saturday	
		Semifinals	
		St. Louis U. High 2, Francis Howell North 0	
		Vianney 2, Hazelwood Central 1 (OT)	
		Third place	
		Francis Howell North 2, Hazelwood Central 0	
		Championship game	
		Vianney 4, St. Louis U. High 0	

tion of Hazelwood Central really playing a great game and us having a little bit of a letdown. Vianney, which won the Missouri Class 4A state title last year, is considered to be one of the top high school teams in the nation. The Griffins have also won the Bob Guetler Tournament and the CBC Tournament this year.

"That's saying something," Villa said. "Those are some really outstanding teams and three great tournaments."

Granite City coach Gene Baker, whose team finished the tour (See SOCCER, Page 6B)

Section B

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

Week of Oct. 14

- Vianney (1).....20-0-1
- CBC (3).....8-2-4
- Rosary (2).....11-3-1
- St. Louis U. High (8).....8-6-3
- Hazelwood West (5).....7-0-2
- Desmet (4).....9-4-2
- Francis Howell North (NR).....11-8-1
- GRANITE CITY (6).....9-4-4
- Edwardsville (7).....10-3-1
- Hazelwood Central (NR).....8-7-1

Also receiving votes, in order: St. Mary's Parkway South, Collinsville, Lafayette, Mehlville, St. Louis.

Journal Writers' Poll Football

Large schools
Week of Oct. 14

- East St. Louis (1).....5-1*
- Pattersonville (2).....6-0
- Parkway Central (3).....6-0
- Hazelwood East (4).....5-1
- Lafayette (6).....5-1
- Edwardsville (8).....6-0
- Sumner (5).....4-2
- St. Louis U. High (NR).....5-1
- Hazelwood Central (9).....4-2
- Alton (10).....5-1

Also receiving votes, in order: Parkway West, CBC, Belleville, St. Louis, St. Mary's, Parkway South, Collinsville, Lafayette, Mehlville, St. Louis.

Last week's ranking in parentheses.
* Loss due to teachers strike

Small schools
Week of Oct. 14

- Ladue (1).....6-0
- Prion (2).....6-0
- Jerseyville (3).....6-0
- Webster Groves (4).....5-0
- Columbia (5).....6-0
- John Burroughs (6).....5-1
- Country Day (7).....4-1
- Rosanna (8).....5-1
- Hillsboro (10).....5-1
- St. Mary's (9).....6-0

Also receiving votes, in order: Cardinal Ritter, Lutheran North, Festus.

Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Warrior soccer

Player	G	A	P
Robert Dippel	4	1	1
Matt Little	4	10	1
Ben Hicks	4	9	1
J.R. Anderson	3	8	1
Jamie Bridges	3	7	1
Paul Burwick	2	7	1
John Alzakani	2	7	1
Cl. Clark	2	5	1
Jason Starko	2	5	1
Corey Kessler	2	5	1
Old Starnoborn	2	5	1
Shawn Petroski	1	5	1
Jason Johnson	1	5	1
Sean Alzakani	1	3	1
Dan Clark	1	2	1
Josh Jenkins	1	2	1
Jack Carmody	1	2	1
Sony Anglin	1	2	1
Jared Rattery	1	2	1
Chad Worman	1	2	1
Dave Farney	0	1	1
Jon Reader	0	1	1

Goalies
David Kasprorn, 3 shutouts, 9 goals allowed
Corey Cooper, 4 shutouts, 0 goals allowed
Mike Binstot, 3 shutouts, 4 goals allowed.

The more things change...

Flyers there when grid playoffs started in '74; Winslow and Company finished 2nd in state

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

Has it been 18 years since the Illinois High School Association began the state football playoffs? Before the playoffs came into existence, Illinois crowned a mythical champion. But that changed in 1974.

And it's no surprise that East St. Louis High School, which has been the football school by which all others in Illinois measure themselves since, reached the first Class 5A state championship game. While the Flyers (12-1 that season) lost that encounter 19-14 to Glenbrook North at Hancock Stadium in Normal, head coach Cornelius Perry (1971-75) said they were out to prove a point.

"Southern Illinois was always shunned by the people up north," he said. "We didn't get any respect down here. But East St. Louis, Alton and Belleville had outstanding programs in those days. They could hold their own with anyone in the state, including the Chicago Catholic League."

"In 1974, we finally got the chance to match our talents against those guys up north." The Flyers didn't waste that chance, knocking off Catholic League power Gordon Tech, Naperville North and Quincy before they were stopped short



by Glenbrook North. "I'll never forget that day (Nov. 23, 1974)," said Perry, who graduated from East St. Louis in 1962 and is now the principal at Lansdowne Junior High. "It was rainy with a 30 miles-per-hour wind. It just devastated our passing game."

"Taking nothing away from Glenbrook, but they were better prepared for that weather," Perry said. Kellen Winslow (University of Missouri, San Diego Chargers) defensive tackle Cleveland Crosby (Cleveland Browns, Houston Gamblers of

(See 1974, Page 6B)

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ALTON
1991 Record: 5-4
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 5A
Coach: Collins James
School Record: 20-32 (6 years)
Career Record: 20-32 (6 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 W Belleville West, 20-19
Sept. 11 W Hazelwood East, 21-17
Sept. 18 W W. Lincoln, 31-12
Sept. 25 W East St. Louis Lincoln, 29-25
Oct. 2 W Belleville East, 35-28
Oct. 9 W W. Lincoln, 35-28
Oct. 16 A East St. Louis, 7-30
Oct. 23 H Granite City, 7-30
Oct. 30 H Belleville West, 7-30

BELLEVILLE ALTHOFF
1991 Record: 4-4
Conference: Independent
1991 Class: 5A
Coach: Glenn Schott
School Record: 151-68 (32 years)
Career Record: 151-68 (32 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 L Alton, 19-20
Sept. 11 L Belleville East, 7-14
Sept. 18 L St. Louis (Mo) CBC, 7-35
Sept. 25 L W. Lincoln, 34-22
Oct. 2 W Belleville West, 28-0
Oct. 9 W Belleville West, 7-30
Oct. 16 W Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin, 37-10

BELLEVILLE EAST
1991 Record: 5-4
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 5A
Coach: Mike McGinnis
School Record: 48-52 (10 years)
Career Record: 48-52 (10 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 L Belleville West, 14-21
Sept. 11 W Belleville Althoff, 49-7
Sept. 18 L St. Louis (Mo) Univ. High, 7-10
Sept. 25 L Alton, 28-35
Oct. 2 L East St. Louis, 6-39
Oct. 9 L Collinsville, 7-30
Oct. 16 H Belleville West, 7-30
Oct. 23 H Granite City, 7-30

BELLEVILLE WEST
1991 Record: 5-4
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 5A
Coach: Richard Hood
School Record: 8-16 (24 years)

COLUMBIA
1991 Record: 9-2
Conference: Canokiah
1991 Class: 3A
Coach: Jerry Gorman
School Record: 47-14 (5 years)
Career Record: 136-71 (21 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Wood River, 30-2
Sept. 11 W Madison, 40-0
Sept. 18 W Frankfort, 20-0
Sept. 25 W Red Bud, 42-0
Oct. 2 W Bristle Central, 28-14
Oct. 9 W Canokiah, 49-0
Oct. 16 A Dupo, 7-30
Oct. 23 A Waterloo, 7-30
Oct. 30 H Staunton, 7-30

DUPO
1991 Record: 6-2
Conference: Canokiah
1991 Class: 3A
Coach: Gary Mauser
School Record: 95-30 (12 years)
Career Record: 95-30 (12 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Berkeley (Mo), 20-21
Sept. 11 L Waterloo, 6-7
Sept. 18 W Red Bud, 48-8
Sept. 25 W Canokiah, 14-0
Oct. 2 W Madison, 50-14
Oct. 9 W Freeburg, 7-9

EAST ST. LOUIS
1991 Record: 13-1
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 6A
Coach: Robert Shannon
School Record: 174-23 (18 years)
Career Record: 174-23 (18 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 W Summit, 41-6
Sept. 11 L Birmingham (Ala.) Parker, forfeit
Sept. 18 W Chicago Simeon, 48-14
Sept. 25 W Belleville West, 46-7
Oct. 2 W Granite City, 33-0
Oct. 9 W Belleville East, 38-6
Oct. 16 H Alton, 7-30
Oct. 23 A East St. Louis Lincoln, 1-00
Oct. 30 A Collinsville, 7-30

EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN
1991 Record: 6-4
Conference: Independent
1991 Class: 5A
Coach: Jimmy Adams
School Record: 9-4 (1st year)
Career Record: 9-4 (1st year)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Vashon, 18-0
Sept. 11 L University City (Mo.), forfeit
Sept. 18 W Beaumont, forfeit
Sept. 25 L Alton, 25-20
Oct. 2 L Oswego, 6-36
Oct. 9 L Plora Manual, 1-00
Oct. 17 A Canokiah, 1-00

EDWARDSVILLE
1991 Record: 3-4
Conference: Independent
1991 Class: 5A
Coach: Tim Dougherty
School Record: 6-0
Career Record: 15-16 (2 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Belleville West, 28-22
Sept. 11 W O'Fallon, 16-8
Sept. 18 W Triad, 14-6
Sept. 25 W Jacksonville, 42-0
Oct. 2 W Collinsville, 33-0 (OT)
Oct. 9 W Granite City, 38-1
Oct. 16 A Belleville Althoff, 7-30
Oct. 23 H Canokiah, 6-30
Oct. 30 A Mt. Vernon, 7-30

FREEBURG
1991 Record: 5-4
Conference: Canokiah
1991 Class: 3A
Coach: Dave Fahrner
School Record: 8-7 (2 years)
Career Record: 10-13 (3 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Nashville, 20-22
Sept. 11 W Bristle Central, 34-0
Sept. 18 L Columbia, 0-30
Sept. 25 W Waterloo, 14-0
Oct. 2 W Canokiah, 40-13
Oct. 9 W Dupo, 6-7
Oct. 16 A Madison, 7-30
Oct. 23 H Red Bud, 7-30
Oct. 30 A Bristle Mater Del, 7-30

GRANITE CITY
1991 Record: 5-4
Conference: Canokiah
1991 Class: 3A
Coach: Dave Fahrner
School Record: 8-7 (2 years)
Career Record: 10-13 (3 years)

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SPORTS

Grid

(Continued from Page 18)
1991 Record: 8-2
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 6A
Coach: Don Harris
School Record: 1-5 (1st year)
Career Record: 1-5 (1st year)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L. Cahokia, 7-21
Sept. 11 L. Quincy, 7-23
Sept. 18 L. Bellevue West, 0-28
Sept. 25 W. Collinsville, 19-0
Oct. 2 L. East St. Louis, 9-33
Oct. 9 L. Edwardsville, 7-30
Oct. 16 H. St. Louis (Mo.) Univ. High, 7-30
Oct. 23 A. Alton, 7-30
Oct. 30 A. Bellevue East, 7-30

JERSEYVILLE
Panthers
1991 Record: 11-1
Conference: Mississippi Valley
1991 Class: 4A
Coach: Bill Braden
School Record: 33-13 (4 years)
Career Record: 33-13 (4 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W. Alton, 34-0
Sept. 11 W. Plattsburgh, 50-0
Sept. 18 W. Bettendorf Memorial, 45-0
Sept. 25 W. Mascoutah, 34-0
Oct. 2 L. O'Fallon, 30-6
Oct. 9 W. Wood River, 27-0
Oct. 16 A. Roxana, 7-30
Oct. 23 H. Highland, 7-30
Oct. 30 A. Champaign, 7-30

MADISON
Trojans
1991 Record: 2-7
Conference: Independent
1991 Class: 2A
Coach: Mark Smith
School Record: 2-12 (2 years)
Career Record: 2-12 (2 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L. Waterloo, 0-50
Sept. 11 L. Columbia, 0-40
Sept. 18 L. O'Fallon, 0-48
Sept. 25 L. Duquoin, 14-30
Oct. 2 L. Red Bud, 6-20
Oct. 9 H. Freeburg, 7-30
Oct. 16 A. Quincy, 7-30
Oct. 23 A. Freeburg, 7-30

MASCOUTAH
Indians
1991 Record: 5-4
Conference: Mississippi Valley
1991 Class: 4A
Coach: John L. Lutz
School Record: 32-30 (6 years)
Career Record: 32-30 (6 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L. Waterloo, 0-50
Sept. 11 L. Columbia, 0-40
Sept. 18 L. O'Fallon, 0-48
Sept. 25 L. Duquoin, 14-30
Oct. 2 L. Red Bud, 6-20
Oct. 9 H. Freeburg, 7-30
Oct. 16 A. Quincy, 7-30
Oct. 23 A. Freeburg, 7-30

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1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L. Jacksonville, 50-34
Sept. 11 L. Crystal City (Mo.), 12-6
Sept. 18 L. Palmyra Northwest, 20-24
Sept. 25 L. Harris Canyon, 8-54
Oct. 2 L. Maplewood, 0-28
Oct. 9 L. Vandalia, 10-0
Oct. 16 A. Mokena, 7-30
Oct. 23 A. Mt. Olive, 1-00
Oct. 30 H. Elkhart, 7-30

METRO EAST LUTHERAN
Knights
1991 Record: 0-9
Conference: Independent
1991 Class: 1A
Coach: Mark Meschke
School Record: N/A
Career Record: N/A
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L. Jacksonville, 50-34
Sept. 11 L. Crystal City (Mo.), 12-6
Sept. 18 L. Palmyra Northwest, 20-24
Sept. 25 L. Harris Canyon, 8-54
Oct. 2 L. Maplewood, 0-28
Oct. 9 L. Vandalia, 10-0
Oct. 16 A. Mokena, 7-30
Oct. 23 A. Mt. Olive, 1-00
Oct. 30 H. Elkhart, 7-30

O'FALLON
Panthers
1991 Record: 8-2
Conference: Mississippi Valley
1991 Class: 4A
Coach: Gary Bridgell
School Record: 78-55 (13 years)
Career Record: 78-55 (13 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L. Jacksonville, 50-34
Sept. 11 L. Crystal City (Mo.), 12-6
Sept. 18 L. Palmyra Northwest, 20-24
Sept. 25 L. Harris Canyon, 8-54
Oct. 2 L. Maplewood, 0-28
Oct. 9 L. Vandalia, 10-0
Oct. 16 A. Mokena, 7-30
Oct. 23 A. Mt. Olive, 1-00
Oct. 30 H. Elkhart, 7-30

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L. Jacksonville, 50-34
Sept. 11 L. Crystal City (Mo.), 12-6
Sept. 18 L. Palmyra Northwest, 20-24
Sept. 25 L. Harris Canyon, 8-54
Oct. 2 L. Maplewood, 0-28
Oct. 9 L. Vandalia, 10-0
Oct. 16 A. Mokena, 7-30
Oct. 23 A. Mt. Olive, 1-00
Oct. 30 H. Elkhart, 7-30

RED BUD
Huskers
1991 Record: 2-7
Conference: Cahokia
1991 Class: 3A
Coach: Rick Cavalier
School Record: 1-5 (1st year)
Career Record: 1-5 (1st year)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L. Jacksonville, 50-34
Sept. 11 L. Crystal City (Mo.), 12-6
Sept. 18 L. Palmyra Northwest, 20-24
Sept. 25 L. Harris Canyon, 8-54
Oct. 2 L. Maplewood, 0-28
Oct. 9 L. Vandalia, 10-0
Oct. 16 A. Mokena, 7-30
Oct. 23 A. Mt. Olive, 1-00
Oct. 30 H. Elkhart, 7-30

ROXANA
Shells
1991 Record: 3-6
Conference: Mississippi Valley
1991 Class: 4A
Coach: Charles Raich
School Record: 160-62 (22 years)
Career Record: 160-62 (22 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L. Jacksonville, 50-34
Sept. 11 L. Crystal City (Mo.), 12-6
Sept. 18 L. Palmyra Northwest, 20-24
Sept. 25 L. Harris Canyon, 8-54
Oct. 2 L. Maplewood, 0-28
Oct. 9 L. Vandalia, 10-0
Oct. 16 A. Mokena, 7-30
Oct. 23 A. Mt. Olive, 1-00
Oct. 30 H. Elkhart, 7-30

TRIAD
Knights
1991 Record: 3-6
Conference: South Central
1991 Class: 4A
Coach: Eric Campbell
School Record: 73-79 (16 years)
Career Record: 73-79 (16 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L. Jacksonville, 50-34
Sept. 11 L. Crystal City (Mo.), 12-6
Sept. 18 L. Palmyra Northwest, 20-24
Sept. 25 L. Harris Canyon, 8-54
Oct. 2 L. Maplewood, 0-28
Oct. 9 L. Vandalia, 10-0
Oct. 16 A. Mokena, 7-30
Oct. 23 A. Mt. Olive, 1-00
Oct. 30 H. Elkhart, 7-30

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L. Jacksonville, 50-34
Sept. 11 L. Crystal City (Mo.), 12-6
Sept. 18 L. Palmyra Northwest, 20-24
Sept. 25 L. Harris Canyon, 8-54
Oct. 2 L. Maplewood, 0-28
Oct. 9 L. Vandalia, 10-0
Oct. 16 A. Mokena, 7-30
Oct. 23 A. Mt. Olive, 1-00
Oct. 30 H. Elkhart, 7-30

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300 games popping up everywhere in area

Perfect games have been prevalent in the past few weeks among St. Louis area bowlers. With two top stars, Hands, Lightfoot of St. Charles and Tom Grimm of St. Louis each posting a pair of ones in one three-game series.

Lightfoot shot his on Sept. 18 in the Wednesday night league at Weber's St. Charles Lanes, recording 300-225-300 for an 835 series. It was the 18th perfect game for the former Professional Bowlers Association touring pro.

Grimm shot his pair on Sept. 26 in the Saturday Night Strikers League at Tropicana Lanes, showing 300-225-300 for an 828 sum. He also had a perfect game in the same league the previous Saturday, Sept. 19, to give him six for his career.

Another fine bowler who registered his sixth perfect game was Mike Harrington, who notched the 300 at West Park earlier in the month.

Junior bowlers got into the perfect game act, too, with four 300 games and 314 series in the Gateway Classic Scholarship Tournament at Fair Lanes on Oct. 3-4.

The 300 shooters were Clayton Prinster of St. Charles, Cory Clayton from Edwardsville, Rich Labouray from Florissant and Jason Woods from Chesterfield. Labouray had the 314 total.

The top finishers in each of three divisions were: Masters (190 Plus average)—Rich Labouray, and Casey Atchison of Brentwood, Classics (170-179)—Cory Clayton, and Butch Erickson, Arnold, Majors



Howard Kee

(150-169) Dan Friedman and Mike Ebert, both from Chicago. The winners received \$100 scholarships and the runner-up earned \$50 scholarship, which were provided by Fair Lanes and Masco St. Louis.

Robert Price, Jr. of south St. Louis became the first junior bowler in the 15-year history of Show Me Lanes to roll a 300 game when he carried all 12 strikes on Sept. 26 in the Major Scratch Division leagues.

Price, a 17-year-old Roosevelt High School student, finished with an 871 series, also the best ever for a junior bowler. Price has been bowling for nine years with previous highs of 289 and 709.

He owns a Junior Archway Tournament title and a fifth-place finish in a Gateway Junior Tournament.

Pete Weber of St. Ann has won \$4,880 in four Midwestern Regional PBA Tournaments in the past three weeks, including his 20th regional title Sept. 15 at LeMars, Iowa, when he edged Leroy Bornhop of St. Charles, 219-219, in the title game for \$2,000.

Weber was runner-up at Webster City, Iowa, on Sept. 30 to Tim St. Louis, and third at Ellington, Maine, on Sept. 21 for \$1,100; and 13th at Wood River, Ill., on

Sept. 20 for \$460. Nelson Burton, Jr., was 17th at Ellington for \$200; Bob Powell of Belleville finished eighth for \$500; and Adam Apo, of Florissant was 13th for \$430.

Other local cashers at Wood River were Powell, 11th for \$300; Lightfoot, 15th for \$420; Brett Grill, of St. Louis, 20th for \$180; Bruce David, Jr., of Granite

City, 26th for \$140; and Randy Mouser of Alton, 30th for \$130.

Clarence Bennett of House Springs and Russ Stevenson of Fenton won the \$600 top prize in the Gran Prix Tour—Doubles event at Strike 'N Spare on Oct. 4. Stevenson and Don Krome of Wentzville shot 300s, while Krome had an 802 series.

Stevenson had a fine tournament, pairing with Greg Look of Benton to divide the \$300 runner-up prize. Dale Lenz of Belleville and Jeff Leueche of Swansea were third to win \$260, and the St. Charles Bruening brothers, Kevin and Keith, were fourth for \$220.

Position round duels highlight

the Oct. 12 action at West County Lanes in Ellisville when the Amherst-Busch/BPA Masters and the St. Louis BPA Women's All-Stars bowl at 7:15 p.m.

Busch Light leads runner-up Grey Eagle Michels Light, 205-195, entering their Masters match, while Don's Auto Body has a 27½-point margin of second-place Drug Package.

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86 Pontiac Trans Am	\$7,980	87 Olds Cutlassiera	\$7,780	91 Dodge Ram 250 Turbo Diesel	\$14,950
90 JEEP Cherokee	\$11,950	88 Chev. Celebrity	\$11,750	91 GMC Sierra Super Cab SLE	\$14,900
90 Suzuki Swift	\$5,950	90 Chev. Corsica LTZ	\$5,500	90 Suzuki Samurai	\$5,500
88 JEEP Wagoneer	\$9,500	84 Merc. G. Marquis	\$8,990	90 Subaru Legacy	\$8,800
88 Mercury Tracer	\$4,440	90 VW Jetta GL Diesel	\$3,975	89 S10 PU	\$5,250
92 Chev. Cavalier RS	\$9,750	90 Suzuki Swift	\$5,500	91 Civic	\$8,500
90 Nissan Sentra	\$5,950	90 Ford Ranger	\$7,975	90 Legacy	\$8,980
89 Chev. Silverado	\$10,950	87 Honda Accord DX	\$6,460	90 Cavalier	\$5,995
91 Jeep Grand Wagoneer	\$18,580	90 Ford Mustang Convertible	\$17,993	88 Tempo	\$6,375
91 Geo Prizm	\$7,995	90 Jeep Cherokee	\$7,440	88 Corsica	\$5,950
89 Chev. Corsica	\$4,995	90 Ford Ranger	\$4,451	89 Pontiac 6000 LE	\$6,450
82 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$2,500	91 Chev. S10 PU	\$2,251	84 Riviera	\$2,995
88 Ford Escort Station Wagon	\$3,990	90 Ford F150 Ext. Cab XLT	\$2,988	90 Dodge Daytona	\$6,995
88 Chev. Celebrity Euro	\$4,450	92 Chev. Beretta GT	\$3,999	90 LeBaron Convertible	\$9,950
90 Mazda 323	\$6,675	91 Lumina 4 Dr. Euro	\$5,992	85 GMC 2500 Com. Van	\$4,995
90 Subaru Legacy	\$7,900	91 Cavalier RS	\$7,811	90 Chev. S10 PU	\$8,350
91 Chev. Silverado	\$13,450	91 Ford Tempo GL	\$7,977	91 GEO Prizm	\$7,990
90 Ford F150 XLT PU	\$9,575	86 Ford F150 PU	\$9,044	90 Sibar Justy	\$4,500
90 Ford Aerostar Ext. Van	\$11,500	92 Cavalier Convertible	\$10,500	90 Olds. Cutlass	\$7,995
90 Dodge 150 Super Cab	\$8,980	87 Mazda RX7	\$8,911	91 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4	\$11,950

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Congratulations to the winners from the 20th World Curling Championships.

LARGE GROUP

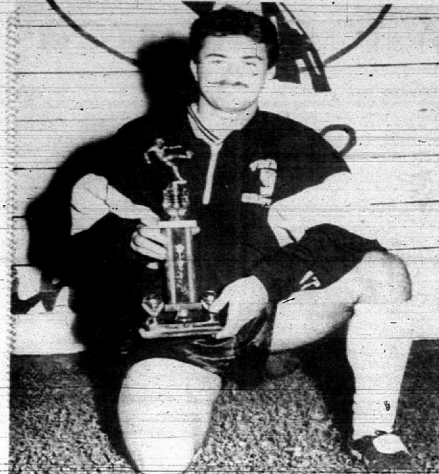
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SPORTS

•Soccer

(Continued from Page 18)
 nament with a 1-1 record, said the Griffiths' scoring ability has almost no match.
 "I'm not sure if it's one of their best teams, but I do know it's one of their better scoring teams," Baker said. "Scoring is something that we've just had trouble with. And it's not just us, it's across the area."
 "They have so many guns. Plus, they really take advantage

of their opponents' mistakes. Mercurio started out slow, but he's really coming on like gang-busters.
 The Griffiths have not lost in 46 straight games. The only blemish on their record this year is a tie with CBC early in the season. "They've had success everywhere they've gone," Villa said. "They've been even more imposing in the CBC Tournament."



(Photo by TOM MILLER)
 Jerry Mercurio of Vianney scored five goals during the week to earn Tournament of Champions MVP honors.

•1974

(Continued from Page 18)
 the USFL and split end Eugene Byrd (Michigan State, Houston Gamblers) were some of the players who led the Flyers to march to state that season.
 "What a team we had," Perry said. "A day doesn't go by that I don't recall that 1974 season. We had the talent, a balanced attack, intelligent players and a rock-solid defense."
 "We may not have brought home the bacon, but we proved a point to the people up north. We play some impressive football down here."
 The playoffs were our showcase," said Winslow, who was one of the NFL's most prolific receivers in the early 1980s. "It gave us a chance to show the rest of the state just who we were and what we could do. We had a lot of desire and a will to win."
 Winning was nothing new to the Flyers. Wirt Downing and Fred Cameron were the original architects.
 "Taking nothing away from Bob Shannon (the present coach), but those guys laid the foundation," Perry said. "East St. Louis has had winning programs here since we started playing football in the 1920s. Those guys set the pace. They were the ones that made us what we are today."
 Shannon, an assistant-coach with the Flyers in 1974, echoes those sentiments.
 "I get complimented all the time about the job I've done," he said. "Sure, I've worked hard at it. But East St. Louis has always had winning football teams. It isn't something that happened overnight."
 Shannon admits he got caught up in the playoff fever that season.
 "It just raised the game another notch," he said. "I was sitting in the stands scouting a game and you could feel the impact of the playoffs. It was a true measure of excellence."
 Shannon has prided himself on that excellence and has led the Flyers to six state titles, his first coming in 1979. But the 1974 season will always be special.
 "It was the first year of the playoffs and we nearly brought home a state championship," Perry said. "It was my best season, and I was blessed with a great group of players. We might not have won the title, but we put East St. Louis football on the map. Now, everyone knows who we are."

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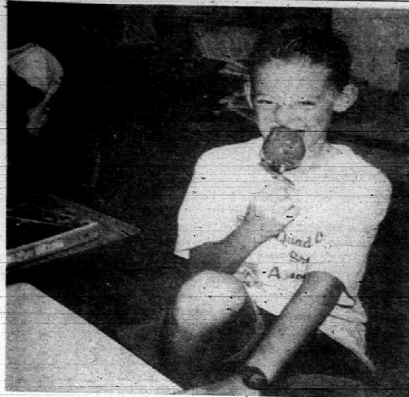
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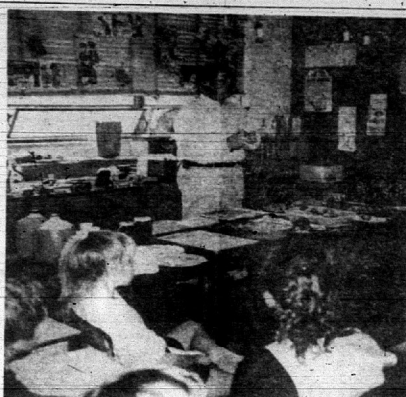
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Fifth grader Adam Moniz enjoys a caramel apple.



Fifth grade teacher Buzz Kindle demonstrates how to slice an apple.

Apples, Johnny Appleseed studied

Fifth-grade students at Wilson School in the classes of Buzz Kindle and Jane Franko recently participated in a study of Johnny Appleseed.

The study included writing stories about Johnny Appleseed, making apple mobiles for an art project and bringing in favorite apple recipes for a classroom recipe book.

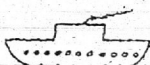
The finale was an apple fest at which the students brought in homemade apple treats and watched a film about Johnny Appleseed.

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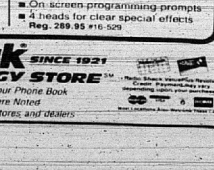
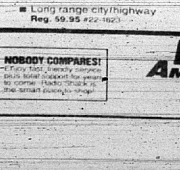
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Device for the Deaf: Denise Claunch, a secretary in Belleville Area College's Special Services Center, demonstrates a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) available to students in the Special Services Center office.

Center helps students with disabilities

Pat Brian loves to tell success stories, probably because she has some remarkable ones to tell.

As director of Belleville Area College's Special Services Center, Brian oversees efforts to help hundreds of students with disabilities each year.

The stories of many of these students can easily be described as inspirational.

"We listen to our students," Brian said. "We never say 'never' and we never say 'you can't.' They have taught us over and over again that they often know best. If it's something they really want to do, there is usually a way."

Brian recalls two blind students, both recent BAC graduates, who took divergent career paths.

One graduated from the Medical Records Program, and now has a job in a nursing home. Although she is legally blind, she has enough sight to read large print and can do her job with special computer software.

To help her through the program, the Special Services Center administered all of her tests and acquired textbooks on audio cassette for her. The center also arranged for a counselor from the State Department of Rehabilitative Services and a rehabilitation engineer to look at accommodations for her.

The second student, who became blind shortly before enrolling at BAC, was an inspiration to Brian and other staff members at the Special Services Center because of the way she handled her disability.

"She woke up just a few weeks before she was to start classes at the University of Illinois, and she was blind," said Brian.

"Most people would have retreated into 'How am I going to cope with this new problem?'"

"She immediately said, 'I guess I won't be able to go to

the University of Illinois, but I can start out at Belleville Area College and get my act together and eventually go to the University of Illinois."

The student had wanted to be a veterinarian before becoming blind, and entered BAC with that goal in mind. (See CENTER, Page 12B)

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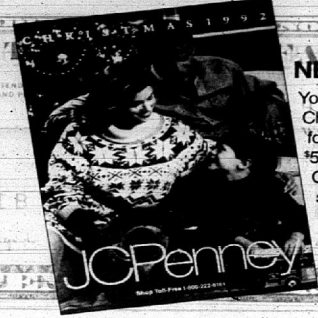


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Dustin Hoffman brings his unfailing perfectionism to 'Hero'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Dustin Hoffman is a stickler and an unfailing perfectionist. When Hoffman decided he wasn't making adequate headway developing his character of Bernie LaPlante in "Hero," production on the movie had to halt while expenses mounted and no one was getting done. Hoffman says he was afraid his portrayal of LaPlante as a petty crook was coming off too derivative of the characters he played in "Midnight Cowboy" and "Rainman."

While Hoffman struggled to

get it right, "Hero" director Stephen Frears tried to soothe the star and hold the project together.

Ever since breaking onto the major movie scene in 1967 in "The Graduate," Hoffman has become infamous for his ability to navigate the treacherous strait between satiric caricature and method acting. It has not always been a calm process for Hoffman or those around him.

Hoffman himself says his success in films is also attributable to his short physical stature and unconventional looks.

He feels he has succeeded in spite of his looks. The actor says

the late 1960s and early '70s were a good time for unusual Hollywood types with unusual levels of talent. Contemporaries of Hoffman at that time — Jack Nicholson and Barbra Streisand — seem to validate his point. "Hero" was one of my most difficult films ever," Hoffman said. "I just couldn't get it for a long, long time. He had to be like Ratso, my character in 'Midnight Cowboy,' in some ways. They're both marginal human beings. Bernie is one step out of the gutter. Ratso was actually homeless."

The whole thing disturbed me," Hoffman said. "When we first started shooting in Chicago, I looked at the rushes and there was nothing amusing." Frears is more understanding of Hoffman's difficulties while shooting "Hero."

"He's not really a problem," Frears said. "We lost some days, but I think it was for a good reason. Dustin isn't the type who has agonizing personal conversations with himself about a role. He's very straightforward."

"He's actually most concerned that the role and the film will entertain an audience more than anything else."

Hoffman, 55, was born in Los Angeles. He says he is happy with his career, but if he had it to do over, he would make a few changes. "I never anticipated my career would go as well as it has," Hoffman said. "I wish I had gone back to the stage more. I wish I had directed more. I wish I had taken some roles I turned down."

Some pictures Hoffman

admitted turning down are "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Butch Cassidy and the

Sundance Kid" and "The Serpent's Egg" for Ingmar Bergman in 1977.



Gale Gavley (Geena Davis) is not about to let Bernie LaPlante (Dustin Hoffman) and a good story get away from her, in "Hero."

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he bargains
unknown s
Taylor took
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"He hear
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Singer Koko Taylor deserves the 'Queen of the Blues' crown

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

One night nearly 30 years ago, blues great Willie Dixon went to see fellow bluesman Howlin' Wolf perform at a club in Chicago.

That night he got more than he bargained for when a young unknown singer named Koko Taylor took the stage to sit in with Wolf's band.

"He heard me sing, and when I was finished, he came over to me and said, 'My God, I never heard a woman sing the blues like you sing the blues,'" Taylor said. "And he said, 'That is what the world needs today, a woman, more women to sing the blues, because we have plenty men already singing the blues.'"

Dixon's assessment has since been confirmed many times over. A dozen albums and 25 years later, Taylor can claim the crown of "Queen of the Blues" with little argument from her peers or blues enthusiasts. Clearly, the blues world did need a woman like Koko Taylor.

The irony of Taylor's success is she wasn't even thinking about a career when Dixon discovered her. Taylor simply loved to sing.

Born on a cotton farm near Memphis, Tenn., 57 years ago, Taylor grew up singing gospel in church on Sundays and listening to the blues records played by Memphis radio disc jockeys like Rufus Thomas and B.B. King during the week.

She married Robert "Pops" Taylor when she was 18 and they

moved to Chicago hoping to find a better life.

"We both loved music," Taylor said. "We both loved blues. And a lot of people we had been listening to on records, we found out they were right here in Chicago. And we started visiting local clubs, and as we would go around to different clubs, I got the opportunity to meet and sit in with the bands here in Chicago."

"My husband would tell them I liked singing," she said. "I liked blues. They started letting me sit in with the bands. We're talking Howlin' Wolf band, Muddy Waters, Magic Sam, Elmore James, Jimmy Reed, all these kind of people."

Taylor said she hadn't heard of Dixon when she met him. Naturally, she also had no idea Dixon was scouting talent for Chicago's Chess Records or that he had written many of the big hits for blues greats like Wolf and Waters.

All that changed, however, when Dixon got her a deal with Chess. At that time the nation's leading blues label and began writing songs for Taylor to record.

One of the early tunes Dixon provided, "Wang Dang Doodle," changed Taylor's life. The song, which became Taylor's signature, was recorded in 1965.

"Three weeks after I recorded it, it hit the charts," she said. "Then I was like, I mean I'm No. 1 all over the country. That sold a million copies. So it was just great."

Taylor's most recent release was "Jump For Joy" in 1990.



Koko Taylor

which features four Taylor originals, a duet with Alligator labelmate Lonnie Brooks ("It's A Dirty Job") and a surprising, bluesy cover version of Ted Nugent's "Hey baby."

Now Taylor is setting her

sights on her next project. "My plan is to go into the studio before the year is over or the first of the year," Taylor said. "Hopefully I'll have a new album out, ready to jump for joy."

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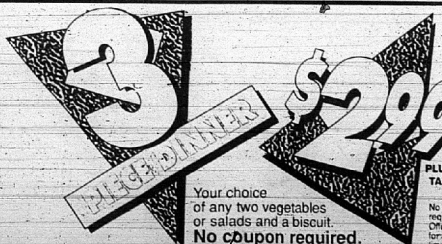
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Liver or Gizzard Dinner • Liver or gizzards • 2 country vegetables or salads • Homemade butter-milk biscuit • 12 oz. glass of iced tea • 1 Homemade butter-milk biscuit	\$1.99	2-Piece Super Snack • 2 pieces of chicken, mixed • 2 country vegetables or salads • 12 oz. glass of iced tea • 1 Homemade butter-milk biscuit	\$1.99
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Feed Four • 4 pieces of chicken, mixed • 4 pieces of iced tea • 12 oz. glass of iced tea • 1 Homemade butter-milk biscuit	\$6.99	15-Piece Box • 15-Piece Chicken Dinner • 15-Piece Chicken Dinner • 15-Piece Chicken Dinner • 15-Piece Chicken Dinner	\$9.99

(Continued from Page 98)

The show features a wide variety of model railroading items in all scales. How-to sessions are scheduled on such topics as weathering, tree making and landscaping.



Food

Kick off a party

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Back when there was a professional football team in St. Louis and fans drove station wagons instead of minivans, tailgating was a big part of the weekend social scene.

While members of the team long ago left forwarding addresses, the urge to have a party during pigskin season has not waned.

Television games and local contests still offer an occasion for creativity that warms up a crowd and makes friends of rivals. Even a Friday night high school game previews an enjoyable evening for parents of players and the marching band.

The menu usually consists of finger food and warm or chilled food that is portable. The mark of a seasoned tailgater is one who knows where the card table is stored — a necessity now that most parked vehicles do not have a ready serving tray — and the pantry shelf holding the slow cooker for a spicy chili confection.

This is one time sandwiches are the "chow du jour" and lazy preparation is verboten. Sideline snacks at home or on a parking lot turn into the main course, with appetizers, sandwiches and desserts equally simple and interchangeable on the program. Side dishes tend to be picnic-style. Even an impromptu bring-a-dish invitation is no cause for alarm with versatility expected. For dessert, stick to pick-em-up cookies, brownies and bars or let nut-and-candy mixes entice sweets-lovers who want to dip a handful.

For more no-fuss tailgating main-dish ideas and clever entertaining tips, write for a booklet from: Louis Rich Consumer Center, P.O. Box 7188, Madison, Wis. 53707.

REFEREE'S FAVORITE POTATO SALAD

- 4 medium potatoes, peeled, cut in 1/2 inch cubes, cooked
- 8 slices turkey bacon, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 small cucumber, diced
- 1/2 small onion, chopped

Cook bacon in skillet over medium heat 8 minutes or until lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

Combine mayonnaise, mustard and garlic powder in large bowl. Add potatoes, bacon, cucumber and onion. Refrigerate up to 1 day before serving.

Notes: Recipe can be prepared, covered and refrigerated up to 1 day before serving.

To prepare potatoes in microwave oven, combine potatoes and 1/2 cup water in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microwave, covered, on high power 10 minutes or until tender, stirring halfway through cooking. Drain.

To reduce calories, use light mayonnaise.

Makes six 1/2-cup servings: 330 calories, 5 g protein, 20 g carbohydrate, 28 g fat, 25 mg cholesterol and 400 mg sodium each.



FOOTBALL FAN FIESTA

- 4 (8 inches each) flour tortillas
- 8 slices process American cheese or 1/4 cup process cheddar cheese spread
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) sliced, hickory-smoked turkey breast
- 1/2 cup shredded lettuce
- 1/4 cup salsa

Place 2 slices cheese on each tortilla or spread each tortilla with 1 tablespoon cheese spread. Top each tortilla with 2 slices turkey, lettuce and salsa. Roll.

Appetizers: Cut rolled sandwiches in 1-inch pieces. Sandwiches can be wrapped and refrigerated up to 2 hours.

Makes 4 sandwiches: 280 calories, 20 g protein, 19 g carbohydrate, 14 g fat, 55 mg cholesterol and 1,020 mg sodium each.

CHAMPIONSHIP TURKEY CRESCENTS

- 2 cans (8 oz. each) refrigerated crescent roll dough
- 2 pkg. (6 oz. each) thinly sliced, oven-roasted turkey breast
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. finely chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. tarragon

Preheat oven to 375°.

Unroll crescent dough. Cut each triangle in half lengthwise to form long triangles. Roll as directed on package to form minicrescents. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly. Slice crescents in half lengthwise.

Combine spinach, cheese, mayonnaise, onion and tarragon. Spread scant tablespoonful on bottom half of each crescent. Top each with 1 slice turkey and top of crescent. Place sandwiches on baking sheet. Cover loosely with foil. Bake 15 minutes.

Note: Minicrescents can be baked ahead or sandwiches can be assembled and refrigerated up to 2 hours before heating.

Makes 32 appetizers: 90 calories, 4 g protein, 6 g carbohydrate, 6 g fat, 10 mg cholesterol and 280 mg sodium each.

QUARTERBACK SANDWICH

- 6 fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 medium tomato, thinly sliced
- 1 green bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 4 black olives, sliced
- 1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
- 1 round loaf (1 lb.) unsliced bread
- 4 lettuce leaves
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) sliced Swiss cheese
- 8 long wood or plastic skewers

Combine mushrooms, tomato, green bell pepper, olives and half the dressing in bowl. Let stand 15 minutes. Drain.

Cut bread in half horizontally. Hollow both halves, leaving shell about 1 inch thick. Sprinkle remaining dressing on each bread half. Line bottom half of bread with 2 lettuce leaves. Top with half the meat and cheese slices.

Insert 8 long skewers in circle through sandwich to secure. Cut in 8 wedges. Sandwich can be made, wrapped in plastic wrap and refrigerated up to 4 hours before serving.

Makes 8 servings: 380 calories, 19 g protein, 32 g carbohydrate, 20 g fat, 50 mg cholesterol and 1,050 mg sodium each.

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Go western route with grilled foods

Don't wait for high noon at the OK Corral, to get together with friends to watch a movie on video. Also, them into an evening of casual fun.

Start early enough to enjoy cheeseburgers from the grill. Early dusk gets nippy, so keep the burgers warm with tangy accompaniments of barbecue sauce and top with sharp cheese, grilled bell pepper and green onion, which wranglers of all ages will enjoy.

Serve baked beans, corn on the cob and easy Branded Baked Potatoes. Bake extra Cinnamon-Sugar Horseshoes—a crisp, buttery cookie—in case an extra posse should drop by or if movie fans want to nibble on them with hot chocolate during the show.

Pick a well-known classic, like "Stagecoach" or "True Grit," so no one vomoes early and an enjoyable evening can be enjoyed at home, partners.

Duke burgers

1 1/2 lb. lean ground beef
1/2 cup barbecue sauce, divided
6 slices (1 oz. each) mozzarella cheese
6 slices (1 oz. each) extra sharp cheddar cheese
12 rings red bell pepper, grilled
6 green onions, grilled

Shape beef into six (1 1/2-inch thick) patties. Place 1/4 cup barbecue sauce in small bowl. Brush both sides of patties with sauce. Grill over medium coals 10 to 12 minutes for medium or to desired doneness, turning once and brushing occasionally with sauce. Discard any leftover sauce.

Top each burger with 1 slice of each cheese the last 1 minute of grilling.

To serve, spread equal amounts of remaining barbecue sauce on roll bottoms. Top each with burger, grilled red pepper rings and a green onion. Cover with roll tops.

Makes 6 servings.

Grilling contest coming

The 1993 Favorite Veal Recipe Contest is an outdoor grilling contest. The veal recipes must be grilled, although any sauces and accompaniments used may be prepared by other methods.

Six cuts of veal are eligible for entry. These are veal rib and loin chops, ground veal, veal leg cutlets, veal shoulder arm and blade steaks.

Preparation and cooking time for the entire recipe is limited to 30 minutes, excluding marinating time, if it is marinated. The number of ingredients in the recipe is limited to eight, not counting salt, pepper and water.

The array of possible seasonings—whether sprinkled on, rubbed in or from marinating—is up to the imagination. For example, arm or blade steaks might be marinated in a zesty combination of balsamic vinegar and fresh herbs. Veal leg cutlets can be rubbed with a blend of dried herbs and fresh garlic, cut in strips and woven on skewers for grilling. A veal burger can be stuffed with cheese, or rib or loin chops glazed with a honey-citrus sauce.

A few key tips ensure successful grilling. Most important is using proper grilling temperature.

For charcoal grills, use medium coals; set gas grills accord-

Broiler directions: Broil patties on rack of broiler pan about 4 inches from heat source 9 to 10 minutes for medium or to desired doneness, turning once. Top with cheese last 30 seconds of broiling.

Preheat oven to 400°. Using medium baking potatoes, cut lines with small knife to draw desired "brand." Trace outlines, using wooden pick or small clean paint brush, with liquid cooking ingredient such as molasses, steak sauce or liquid brownie sauce.

Place potatoes on cookie sheet cut-side up. Bake in preheated oven about 1 hour or until tender when pierced with fork.

Serve with butter, dairy sour cream and chives.

Cinnamon-sugar horseshoes

1 1/4 cups (2 1/2 sticks) butter
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups flour
5 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, divided
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup granulated sugar

Cream butter in large mixing bowl. Gradually add confectioner's sugar, beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Wrap dough in plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Combine granulated sugar and 4 teaspoons cinnamon for topping. Preheat oven to 350°.

Roll dough by rounded table-spoonful on lightly floured surface into logs about 1 1/2 inch wide and 6 inches long. Place about 1 inch apart on unbuttered cookie sheets. Bend into horseshoe shapes. Pierce holes for "nail" with wooden pick. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until edges are lightly browned.

Roll dough by rounded table-spoonful on lightly floured surface into logs about 1 1/2 inch wide and 6 inches long. Place about 1 inch apart on unbuttered cookie sheets. Bend into horseshoe shapes. Pierce holes for "nail" with wooden pick. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until edges are lightly browned.

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RULES

1. Pictures may be colored with crayons, pencils or markers.
2. All pictures must be submitted by close of business, Thursday, Oct. 22nd, and include name, age, address and phone number.
3. Winners will be notified by phone.
4. Judges decisions are final.
5. Granite City Press-Record/Journal employees and their family members cannot enter the contest.

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Recipe

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1 cup. fin...
2 tbsp. brow...
2 tsp. cinna...
1 carton...
whipped...
3 tbsp. coco...
Chopped...
desired...
Cocoa...
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Preheat ov...
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Spice up foods for season

By Linda Blumenberg
Herbs and spices move food from dull to flavorful. Try to imagine chili without chili powder or spaghetti sauce without oregano. Herbs and spices make food taste so good that we can trim fat, salt or sugar and not miss it.

• Buying an assortment of herbs and spices can be expensive. Try these tips for buying and using these flavor enhancers:

• Buy just one or two new ones each month. Try a small amount in a variety of dishes to determine if the flavor is one the family likes.

• Exchange spices and herbs with several friends. That way everyone can have a wider variety and the smaller quantities are more likely to be used before they lose their punch.

• Blends like apple pie spice or poultry seasoning are ways to include these flavors without buying many different herbs and spices. Don't feel limited to using them only when their name implies. Apple pie spice can take the place of cinnamon, cloves and ginger in any type of food. Try poultry seasoning in pork dishes.

• Be wary of buying herbal salt blends like garlic salt. Read the list of ingredients on the list carefully. Lemon-pepper seasoning, for example, has more salt in it than either lemon or pepper.

• Dried herbs and spices are best when used within a year of purchase, although I have kept them longer in my freezer. • High temperatures and humidity cause a loss in flavor, so keep the spice rack away from appliances and the sink. Colors stay bright, too, if herbs are stored in a dark place instead of exposed to light.

• The flavor of dried herbs is more concentrated than fresh, and powdered or ground forms are stronger than crumbled leaves. A useful formula is 1 teaspoon powdered herbs = 1/2 to 1 teaspoon crumbled — 2 teaspoons fresh. Remember that a little seasoning goes a long

way, so use herbs sparingly. More always can be added.

• Use a blender to grind herbs and spices. A coffee grinder works well for grinding small amounts.

These all-purpose herb mixtures can be used instead of salt for seasoning food during preparation or at the table. One teaspoon of any of these blends provides less than 10 calories and only a trace of sodium. All herbs and spices are in their dried form.

Make an herb shaker with an empty salt bottle that has a shaker top, or simply use an empty salt shaker. To keep the herbs flowing freely, put a few grains of rice in the shaker. Put it in a decorative container as a thoughtful gift for someone on a low-sodium diet.

All-purpose spice blend

5 tsp. onion powder
2 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
2 1/2 tsp. paprika
2 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 1/2 tsp. thyme, crushed
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. celery seed

Combine onion powder, garlic powder, paprika, dry mustard, celery seed, pepper and celery seed. Mix thoroughly. Makes 1/2 cup.

Herbed seasoning blend

2 tsp. dill or basil, crushed
2 tsp. onion powder
1 tsp. oregano, crushed
1 tsp. celery seed
1/4 tsp. dried grated lemon peel
Pinch pepper

Combine dill, onion powder, oregano, celery seed, lemon peel and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Makes 1/2 cup.

'Spice of Life' salt substitute

1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. basil

1 tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. parsley
1 tsp. savory
1 tsp. mace
1 tsp. onion powder
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. sage

Use ground spices. Combine cayenne, garlic powder, basil, marjoram, thyme, parsley, savory, mace, onion powder, black pepper and sage. Mix thoroughly. Makes 1/2 cup.

Source: American Heart Association

Saltless surprise

2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. basil
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. powdered lemon rind
Mix together garlic powder, basil, oregano and lemon rind well in blender. Store in glass container. Makes about 4 teaspoons.

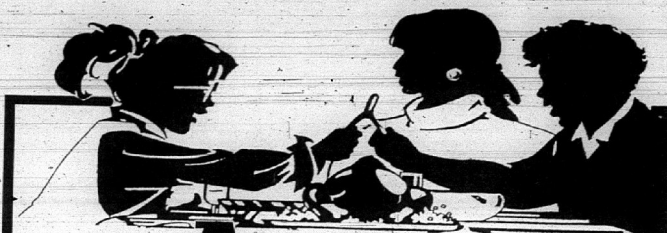
Pungent salt substitute

3 tsp. basil
2 tsp. savory
2 tsp. celery seed
2 tsp. cumin
2 tsp. sage
2 tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. lemon thyme
Mix together basil, savory, celery seed, cumin, sage, marjoram and thyme well, then powder with mortar and pestle.

Spicy saltless seasoning

1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. coriander seed, crushed
2 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. rosemary
In blender, mix together cloves, pepper, coriander, paprika and rosemary. Store in airtight container. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Linda Blumenberg, a certified home economist, is food and nutrition specialist for University of Missouri Extension in Montgomery County.



ALL OUR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HOLIDAY BEST RECIPE CONTEST

Enter your favorite holiday recipe in the Suburban Journals and National Food Stores "All Our Holiday Best" recipe contest.

Finalist will be selected from four recipe categories: Appetizers, Side dishes, Entrees and Desserts by local dignitaries, Journal Food Editors and National Food Store Representatives and notified by the week of October 26.

Finals will be held at a National Food Store in your neighborhood the week of November 2.

Winning recipes will be featured in the Suburban Journals on Wednesday, November 18 and win \$100 gift certificate to National Food Stores!

OFFICIAL ENTRY

Send your winning holiday recipe by October 21 to:

Southern Illinois Journals Recipe Contest
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Category (One entry per category per household please)

☐ Appetizer

☐ Side dish

☐ Entree

☐ Dessert

national
Suburban Journals

If you haven't had a mammogram, you need more than your breasts examined.

Find the time. Have a mammogram.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime.

Recipes

Chocolate streusel cake

1 pkg. (2 layers) devil's food cake mix without pudding, divided
2 cup finely chopped pecans
2 tsp. brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 carton (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
3 tsp. cocoa powder
Chopped pecans for garnish, if desired
Chocolate curls for garnish, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 10-inch fluted tube pan. For streusel, combine 2 tablespoons cake mix, pecans, brown sugar and cinnamon. For cake, prepare cake mix following package directions for original recipe. Pour two-thirds batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle with streusel. Pour remaining batter evenly over streusel.

Bake in preheated oven 55 to 60 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 25 minutes. Invert onto serving plate. Cool completely.

For topping, fold cocoa into whipped topping until blended. Spread on cooled cake. Garnish with chopped pecans or chocolate curls. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Beef and vegetable salad

1 carton (8 oz.) plain low-fat yogurt
1/2 cup peeled, seeded, finely chopped cucumber
1/4 tsp. dill weed
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cups fresh green beans, sliced 1 inch long
3 cups cauliflower florets
12 oz. cooked beef tip roast, cut in

thin strips (about 2 1/2 cups)

12 cherry tomatoes, halved
Combine yogurt, cucumber, dill weed and garlic in small bowl. Cover tightly. Refrigerate.

In boiling salted water, blanch beans 5 minutes and cauliflower 2 minutes. Drain. Combine with meat and tomatoes in 2-quart serving bowl. Cover tightly. Refrigerate 2 to 4 hours.

Toss salad with yogurt dressing before serving. Makes 4 servings; 237 calories, 7 g fat, 72 mg cholesterol and 113 mg sodium each.

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Send this coupon after redemption to the Prairie Farms Division serving your store for reimbursement of face value plus 8¢ handling. Invoices showing proof of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only on product shown. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

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HAWAII 6 Nights (Travel by November 22, 1992) **\$499/PP/DBL**
Includes: Air/Hotel/Transfers
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TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE AMERICA MORE FUEL INDEPENDENT!!!
DO YOUR PART - DRIVE SMART!!!

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

• Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at any time by calling the newsroom at 876-3006.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, 7 p.m., Granite City Township Hall, 876-8328. All seniors 55 and over welcome.

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meet at Jerry's Cafeteria—Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to public. For more information, call 831-1112 or 876-8914.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 738-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Chouteau Township Seniors' Country Store, 5 to 8 p.m., 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell, at Chouteau Township Building. Featuring homemade breads, jams, jellies, relishes, pickles and other goodies along with attic treasures. Chili, chili dogs, chili mac, coffee, soda and desserts will be served. Adult tickets \$3 and children's tickets, under \$1.50. Extra chili \$1. Queen size quilt, baby quilt and clock will be given away.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wellness Center, 2301 Iowa, Granite City, 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 80th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1-314-658-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison: food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 16

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meets at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 19 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1-314-843-3578.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Marysville Road and St. Clair (baby-sit-

ter available), 692-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A rummage sale is also held every Saturday in the church yard.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Oct. 19

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 33, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2648, 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2802 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

Belleville, 233-7750, ext. 5860.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m., at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2802 Edwards St., call 931-3537 or 797-6562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,

St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m.; St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m.; St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m.; St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

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HALF GAL. PLASTIC \$1.12 GAL. \$2.19

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BANQUET ENTREES \$1.69

FARM FRESH ORANGE JUICE \$1.69

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PRINGLE POTATO CHIPS 99¢

PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM \$1.69

Half Gallon NUTTY ROYAL DRUMSTICKS \$1.49

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DATE: Oct. 18, 1992 TIME: 2 PM

PLACE: LCCD Hathaway Hall

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Tour

More the last week Missouri where the Tours pac

Members year will t ka and E tour will fe The first two-week visits to Maui, Haw Hawaiian from St. I Alaska and be later in On the "I one of the

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Thurs., O

981-3793

Fri., Oct

887-4828

Sat., Oct

739-4821

TRAVEL

Engineering scholarships open

Applications for scholarships available to college freshmen, sophomores and juniors enrolled or planning to enroll in four- or five-year construction and/or civil engineering degree programs may now be obtained at the offices of the Southern Illinois Builders Association, 7823 W. Main St., P.O. Box 728, Belleville, Ill., 62221.

Winners of the scholarship competition, sponsored by the Association of General Contractors of America, Education and Research Foundation, may be eligible for grants up to \$6,000 over a four-year period of undergraduate study. SIBA is a chapter of the AGC, a national contractors group.

A college senior enrolled in an undergraduate construction degree in construction or civil engineering in the fall of 1993 may compete for the Saul Horowitz Jr. Memorial Graduate Award. The applicant must be enrolled, or planning to enroll, in a graduate level construction or civil engineering degree program as a full-time student. The recipient will be eligible for \$7,500 in assistance for the duration of study.

The Saul Horowitz Jr. Memorial Graduate Award is fully endowed, while the undergraduate program is made available through the contributions from the members of the Consulting Contractors' Council of America.

Special awards offered in the Undergraduate Scholarship Program are the Henry Boh Memorial Scholarships, the Build America Scholarships, the G.E. Byrne Memorial Scholarships, the Billy R. Carter Memorial Scholarships, the CCC Scholarships, the Vernie G. Lindstrom Jr. Scholarships, the Robert B. McEachern Memorial Scholarships and the Paul B. Richards Memorial Scholarships.

The deadline for receipt of completed applications along with the accompanying three audit recommendations (as outlined in the application) is Nov. 15.

Tours highlighted at travel show

More than 700 people attended last week's travel shows at the Missouri Botanical Gardens, where the 1993 Journal Grand Tours packages were highlighted.

Members of Journal tours next year will travel to Hawaii, Alaska and Europe. The European tour will focus on the Alps.

The first 1993 tour will be a two-week trip to Hawaii, with visits to the islands of Oahu, Maui, Hawaii and Kauai. The Hawaiian tour group will leave from St. Louis on Feb. 9. The Alaska and European tours will be later in the year.

On the "Big Island" of Hawaii, one of the featured stops is Hilo, one of the largest cities on the windward side of the island. Its location makes it a natural greenhouse.

Twenty acres of orchids and other exotic flowers line the runways of the airport in Hilo. Also, botanical gardens and flower farms surround Hilo like a giant lei. And the mountain of Mauna Kea, which is snowcapped, serves as a beautiful counterpoint to the tropical city.

For information about how to join any 1993 Journal Grand Tour, call Tenholder Travel at 894-5555, or call toll free at 800-333-3910, or mail the following registration to: Tenholder Travel, 134 S. County Centerway, St. Louis, Mo., 63129.

Coupon

I would like more information on how to join a Journal Grand Tour during 1993:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

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Daytime phone: () _____

I have special interest in the:

☐ Hawaiian Tour ☐ Alaskan Tour ☐ European Tour

☐ Send information for all tours.

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TIME OF SHOW AT ALL LOCATIONS WILL BE 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Thurs., Oct. 8 University City 981-3783	Mon., Oct. 12 Belleville 394-1874	Thurs., Oct. 15 Arnold 296-6988
Fri., Oct. 9 Bellefontaine 687-4828	Tues., Oct. 13 Shrewsbury 781-0216	Fri., Oct. 16 Spartanburg, IL 235-6990
Sat., Oct. 10 Bridgeport 739-4821	Wed., Oct. 14 Lafayette 894-0081	Sat., Oct. 17 Columbia (618) 344-1632 (314) 241-0476

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2 Pkgs. **\$7.00**

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FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 6:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

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Hospital workers, left to right, Bob Epping, from Pharmacy, Laura Carich, from the Emergency Room, and Troy Walker, from the Maintenance Department, have not missed a day of work at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in the last 14 years. They and 188 other associates were honored during a ceremony for perfect attendance at SEMC.

191 honored for perfect attendance

Perfect attendance is not something that goes unnoticed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Last year, 191 associates reported to work every day they were scheduled, and each received a saving bond worth \$100 at maturity in 12 years.

This was the 14th year the SEMC administration honored associates for perfect attendance. It also was the 14th year that three associates achieved this feat — Troy Walker, of the Maintenance Department, Laura Carich, of the Emergency Room, and Bob Epping, of Pharmacy. All are Granite City residents.

Those who received their 13th perfect attendance awards were Theresa Gulash, EEG, of Granite City, Dorothy Heth, volunteer, of Granite City, and Patricia Shipley, Medical Records, of Staunton.

Receiving a 12th-year perfect attendance award was Lyn Frangoulis of Granite City.

Attendance award recipients included:

- Alton: Cynthia Burton, Diana Cole, Ann Lawson, S. Paige Patterson, Susanne Randall, and Kevin Vaughn.

- Alorton: Bella Heard.

- Caseyville: Frieda Fernandez and Catherine Robertson.

- Collinsville: Donna Blood, Diane Brudell, Marianne Hicks, Richard Kaliber, Beverly Lemaster, Bertha Pace and Gloria Podesta.

- Edwardsville: Rick Corbett, Donna Deconcini, Bob Gill, Charles Kyle, Shaky Saligram and Donna Steinmann.

- Fairview Heights: Carol Belleville, Carol Hayes, Anthony Huffman, Beverly Kelahan and Evelyn Patterson.

- Godfrey: Marie Reine.

- Granite City: David Aldridge, Mildred Allen, Barbara Anderson, Monika Andrews, Cynthia Apponey, JoAnn Barnett, Judy Basarich, Karen Baum, Jon Beamer, Karen Bechtel, Pat Berna, Thomas Bigham, Dona Boyer, Opal Boyett, Grace Boyles, Bonnie Brawley, Bob Brummitt Jr., Norma Cain, Laura Carich, Alma Childers, Mary Clavin.

- Also, Freda Clutts, Kathy Daech, Richard Dawes, Michael Duncan, Shirley Dutton, Joyce Elkins, Dorothy Elliott, Bob Epping, Lyn Frangoulis, Jane Freeman, Ida Marie Frost, Bonnie Gamble, Harold Gillison, Cynthia Grandidier, Barbara Guffey, Theresa Gulash, Mary Haack, Donna Hand, Mildred Harris, Denise Haug, Brenda Heid, Gloria Heintz, Dorothy Heth, Charlotte Hillis.

- Also, Wayne Hollis, Frank Holmes, Frieda Honican, Clyde Hoppe, Susan Hunter, Richard James, Shirley James, Wilma Jones, Shirley Judd, Nancy Kelahan, Evelyn Kitchell, Mary Ann Lay, Bob Lickenbrock, Patricia McKee, Doris McNeish, Cheryl Melford, Philip Melford, Brenda Milton, Hoory Mouradian, Mary Mummey.

- Also, Lenora Norris, Josie Noud, Robert O'Neil, Bob Opich, Joan Oram, Alice Oxford, Jane Parkinson, Carolyn Portell, Mildred Proffitt, Carol Pulley, Mary Range, Marlyse Reed, Christine Reeves, Mary Rotter, Douglas Sawyer, Becky Schmieg, Mary Sharp, Martha Slattery, Anna Springs, Judy Stagner, Sandra Stanek.

- Also, Donald Stanton, Jessie Tackaberry, Ruth Taylor, JoAnn Tepler, Sandra Thomas, Evelyn Thompson, Olga Vizer, Marcia Walker, Troy Walker, Gloria Wallace, Betty Welborn, Jodi Williams, Betty Wilson, Deborah Winkle, Mary Louise Wooley, and Wanda Wuehler.

- Madison: Lynda Becker, Judith Brown, Lisa Gull, Leona London, Daisy Matkins, Velvia Oakley, Oralee Porter, Virginia Pruitt, William Walker, Keith Werner, Cynthia Williams and Rodney Williams.

- Venice: Regina Gardner, Jessie Harmon, Leona Heins, Clifford McIntyre, Edgar McIntyre and Stephanie Turner.

Drains Run Slow?

You'll never have a slow running, or clogged drain again!

The secret? Clean drains don't run slow. Slow drains, or periodic clogs, are SIGNALS that a layer of gunk is building up in your pipes. This gunk coats the entire length of your pipe from sink to sewer, or septic.

Conventional drain openers can't remove this build up. Even a small tubful through the waste lets them flow through the pipe, leaving the gunk behind!

Now, with just a few minutes each month, you can easily clean your pipes like new — and keep them clean with Plumb'Clean. Its totally unique formula clogs, and penetrates deep into the gunk. That allows it to quickly even years of build up. Plumb'Clean will clean the entire length of your pipes. It will make your drains run like new, when used as directed. Its penetrating action is so revolutionary, Plumb'Clean is money back guaranteed!

Safe Money. A 1 lb. jar of Plumb'Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains, you would have to buy over 10

quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb'Clean costs about \$5¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

Safety. Conventional drain openers contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations, suffocate, damage your fixtures. Plumb'Clean will not burn skin or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people and of course all plumbing.

So, if your drains are signalling you get safe, guaranteed Plumb'Clean today! Available only at:

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DO YOUR PART — DRIVE SMART!!

FOOD FOR LESS "Our Name Says It All"



Fresh Ground Jumbo Pack - 5 Lbs. or More

Ground Beef

Limit 1 Pack

89¢



Family Pack Center Cut

Pork Steaks

\$1.18



Best Choice Grade "A"

Large Eggs

18 Count Family Pack

79¢



U.S. No. 1

Red Or Russet Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag

\$1.38

Quality Meats

Assorted Varieties Corn King

Lunchmeats 12 Oz. Pkg. **68¢**

Reg. or Polish Corn King

Smoked Sausage 16 Oz. **\$1.48**

Corn King Whole

Boneless Ham **\$1.68**

Selitz "Big B"

Hot Dogs 16 Oz. **88¢**

Selitz

Chili 16 Oz. ROLL **\$1.78**

Ass. Varieties R. B. Rice

Pork Sausage 16 Oz. ROLL **\$1.58**

Fresh Produce

U.S. No. 1 Louisiana

Sweet Potatoes

28¢ Per Pound

Premium Golden Ripe

Bananas 4 Lb. Box **\$1.00**

Washington State - Extra Fancy

Red or Golden Delicious Apples

48¢ Per Pound

Garden Fresh Greens

Mustard, Turnip or Collard **\$1.00**

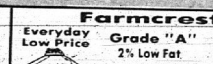


Banquet Pot Pies

Beef • Chicken • Turkey

SAVE 67¢

3 7 Oz. Boxes **89¢**



Farmcrest Milk

Grade "A" 2% Low Fat

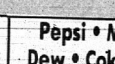
\$1.99 Gallon Jug



Honey Nut Cheerios

14 oz. Box

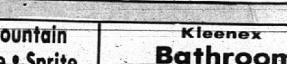
Buy One Get One FREE



Pepsi • Mountain Dew • Coke • Sprite

All Varieties

88¢ 2 LITER



Kleenex Bathroom Tissue

SAVE 30¢

79¢ 4 Roll Pack



Blue Bonnet Stick Margarine

1 Lb. Qtz.

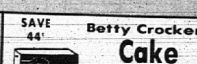
39¢



Always SAVE Wheat Sandwich Bread

20 Oz. Loaf

69¢



Betty Crocker Cake Mixes

All Flavors

79¢



BUSCH BEER

Reg. or Light

\$5.49 12 Pk. - 12 Oz. Cans



Field Trial Dog Food

SAVE \$1.11

\$2.88 20 Lb. Bag

Always Save

100% GUARANTEED QUALITY CONTROLLED PRODUCT AT LOW, LOW PRICES

Pure Cane

Sugar 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

Homestyle or Buttermilk

Biscuits 7.5 Oz. Cans **21¢**

Tomato

Ketchup 32 Oz. **59¢**

All Flavors

Potato Chips 16 Oz. **\$1.47**

5 Flavors 2 Lb. Bag

Sandwich Cookies **\$1.51**

All Purpose

Flour 5 Lb. Bag **67¢**

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

7.25 Oz. Box **79¢**

Creamy or Chunky

Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Saltine

Crackers 16 Oz. Box **59¢**

Dish Liquid

32 Oz. **77¢**

BEST CHOICE

NATIONAL BRAND QUALITY OR BETTER AT MUCH LOWER PRICES

2 Ply

Paper Towels **63¢**

100 Ft. Roll

Plastic Wrap **79¢**

Pure Vegetable

Oil 48 Oz. **\$1.99**

16 Wrapped Slices

American Cheese Singles **\$1.35**

All Flavors - Reg. or Diet

CANNED SODA 12 Oz. **16¢**

Liquid

Bleach **89¢**

10 Count Box

Trash Bags **\$1.37**

5 Lb. Crinkle Cut

French Fried Potatoes **\$1.99**

Shredded

Mozzarella or Cheddar Cheese **\$1.29**

8 Oz. Block

Hamburger Sliced **\$1.39**

Dill Pickles 32 Oz. Jar

This Ad Good Only At 1127 Madison Avenue In Madison, IL

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS
WED THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. MON. TUE.
10-14 10-15 10-16 10-17 10-18 10-19 10-20

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
2 HOUR SERVICE GUARANTEE
HOURS OF OPERATION
MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Sat.
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

WE NOW ACCEPT W.I.C. VOUCHERS
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TOTAL VALUE



It's Top Quality, Wide Selection & Low Prices!

**CELEBRATE THE
Grand Opening of
Our St. Ann Store!**

**NOW OPEN AT 10634 ST. CHARLES ROCK
RD. AT ASHBY IN THE AIRWAY CENTRE**



24-CAN CASE CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW,

Pepsi or Diet Pepsi

4.95

RED TAG VALUE!
24/12-OUNCE CANS, LIMIT 2 WITH
*10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

**Get Total Value With Over 20,000
Everyday Low Prices!**

CHIQUITA Bananasper pound	.48	U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO Russet Potatoes'...5 pound bag	1.58	USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Chuck Roastlb.	1.99
ALL VARIETIES Pearsper pound	.78	U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO Russet Potatoes...10 pound bag	2.68	USDA CHOICE BEEF Round Steaklb.	1.99
LARGE SLICING Tomatoesper pound	.68	U.S. NO. 1 Yamsper pound	.58	FAMILY PACK FRESH LEAN Ground Chucklb.	1.98
GREEN PEPPERS, CUCUMBERS OR Green Onions3 for	.88	RED, WHITE OR YELLOW Jumbo Onionsper pound	.48	USDA CHOICE BEEF Porter House Steaklb.	5.19
LARGE STALK 78¢ Celery.....small stalk	.58	5 POUNDS \$1.58 Yellow Onions3 pounds	.98	USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Bottom Round Roast lb.	2.79
ROMAINE, RED OR GREEN Leaf Lettuceper pound	.98	FRESH BONELESS SKINLESS Chicken Breastlb.	2.79	QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO Pork Chopslb.	1.99
1 POUND PACKAGE 78¢ Red Radishes...6 ounce package	.48	FAMILY PACK FRESH CHICKEN Leg Quarters.....lb.	.59	CENTER CUT RIB Pork Chopslb.	2.99
FRESH Broccolibunch	.78	FRESH SPLIT Fryer Breast.....lb.	1.99	FRESH PORK Country Style Ribslb.	2.39
FRESH Green Cabbageper pound	.15	FRESH 93% LEAN Ground Turkeylb.	1.99	FRESH GRADE A Whole Fryers.....lb.	.59
3 POUND PKG. 98¢ 2 POUND PKG. 68¢ Carrots.....1 pound package	.38	LOUIS RICH SLICED Turkey Bacon.....12 ounce pkg.	1.79	FRESH WHOLE Cut Up Fryerslb.	.79
SNO-WHITE Mushrooms8 ounce package	.98	FARMLAND Sliced Bacon.....1 pound pkg.	1.49	FARMLAND SELECT Pork Sausage.....1 pound roll	1.79
U.S. NO. 1 BULK Red Potatoesper pound	.28	OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon1 pound pkg.	2.49	ECKRICH ALL MEAT Jumbo Franks ...1 pound pkg.	1.79
U.S. NO. 1 Red Potatoes5 pound bag	1.58	R.B. RICE Pork Sausage.....1 pound roll	2.19	OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT Wieners1 pound pkg.	2.29
U.S. NO. 1 Red Potatoes.....10 pound bag	2.68	SWIFT BROWN N SERVE Sausage Links8 ounce pkg.	1.19	ECKRICH Smoked Sausagelb.	1.69
U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BULK Russet Potatoesper pound	.38	BOB EVANS Pork Sausage.....1 pound roll	2.59	BANQUET ORIGINAL Fried Chicken.....25-ounce pkg.	3.39

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop the more you save.

• PRICES IN THIS AD GUARANTEED THRU
OCTOBER 18, 1992 AT ST. LOUIS METRO
STORES ONLY.
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
• NO SALES TO DEALERS
• FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 984-0900

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